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## FORCES BACK WEST OF PUSAN

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Enemy wedge wiped out in U.S. counter-attack

Tokyo, August 21.

Counter-attacking American forces wiped out an enemy wedge in their Korean South coast defence only 35 miles West of the key port of Pusan today.

United Press war correspondent Robert C. Miller reported from the Southern front at 5 a.m. GMT (2 p.m. HK time) that units of the 25th Division recaptured all territory lost to the Reds on Sunday.

Miller's despatch was received shortly after on Eighth Army communique based on earlier information, said that the Division's 24th Regimental combat team still was battling to blunt the 1,000-man Red spearhead which drove through the American lines to Yuchon, seven miles West of Masan and some 34 miles West of Pusan.

### Red China's position on Korean war

San Francisco, August 21. Peking Radio' said the Chinese Communist Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, today cabled the Boviet UN delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, setting forth Communist China's position

The message charged that the "United States of America-Instigated the Korean Incl-2 dent, launched seal land and air forces in direct appression of Korea and invaded the ferritory of the Paople's Rivpublic of China-Talwanwith her Boventh Flest, there. 🛎 by attempting to enlarge the war and attain her goal of aubjugating Asia."

It added that the Korean problem must and can be settled peacefully but that United States obstructive tactics in the Security Council so far prevented that.

The message demanded the withdrawal-of-United Nations troops from Kores, and threw Peking's full support behind Mr. Malik's and the Boviets stand.—United Press

### Burmese arrest American missionary

Rangoon, August 21. The Raima Government, announcing today the arrest of an American missionary, Dr. Gordon Scagrave, said: "There is substantial evidence of his close (Karen National Defence Or- munist night attack on this front where an estimated 300 gonisation) insurgents."

The Government said in a August 17 "where interrogation is etill, proceeding."

Born of American Baptist missionary parents in Burma, Dr. Sengrave became a Lleutenant-Colonel in the United States Medical Corps during World War II.

With General Stilwell's Chinese Army, he retreated into India, giving medical aid to troops on the way.

After the war he rehabilitated the small hospital he had founded years before at Namkhan, between, Bhamo and Lashio, It had been damaged in the fighting. Reuter

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miles behind the American de- actions, Joined artillery in workfence line on the South coast ling over the area with bombs, but neither—the communique nor front despatches specified how close the Communists were to the town.

The Communist 7th and the regrouped 6th Divisions have been probing the Southern defence line for several days in the hope of finding a soft spot through which to launch a new offensive toward Masan and Pusan.

On the Northern front the South Korean First Division captured Hill 800 near Tabujong. commanding a vital area 15 miles North of Taegu. A South Korean spokesman said the attack began at 2 a.m. and lested five hours. He had no other details.

However, he sald other South Korean forces had counter-attacked in mountains near the centre of the front around Mt. Kunlong at dawn today and "virtually destroyed" an enemy regiment. This brought the four-day toll of enemy troops killed by

the Allies to well over 15,000. On another part of the Northern expected front the U.S. 27th Regimental Combat team sent a force of two tanks and an infantry platoon one mile behind the enemy lines. The patrol raided the village of Sinjumak, killed and wounded a number of enemy troops and destroyed two self propelled guns. an anti-tank gun and an already damaged enemy tank.

### Reds exerting

### pressure

An Eighth Army communique said the North Koreans were exerting heavy pressure all along the Northern front from Wacgwan, 12 miles North West of Taegu, to Kunwi, 25 miles North. Communist Sixth Divison after it. United States planes and artillery helped the Allied forces to pany fronts; |beat off a third consecutive Com-

on Sunday night. communique that Dr. Scagravo munists strengthened their sole the Tenth Division on the East was brought to Rangoon on remaining Naktong River bridge- bank of the river: head near Hydnpung, 14 miles South West of Tsegu, to two reglments-about 6,000 men-and in the Hajung area but were

at least two tanks. The U.S. 24th Division sent patrols across to the West bank of the Naktong farther South to keep track of the decimated North Korean units which fled the Naktong elbow bridgehead last

'On the East coast South Korean units advanced at least four miles North of Pohang and six miles North of Kigye, which is eight miles North West of Pollang. The spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur said the Communists despite their losses still were trying to mount ofensives toward Pusan from the South Coast and toward Tacgu i from Hyonpung bridgehead and

American planes and artillery beat back the third consecutive Command Superforts bombed Communist night, attack on the

Jen. 1-1544.0 mm. rate. to law, se the North Rorenna and set two explosions in a conright flank of the Allied forces Other B-26's struck Communist paid their forum visit the Rolls Tenth. Army Group, land the roop concentrations on the mounts of the Police of Taegu. troop concentrations on the mounts of the Police of Taegu. some 18 miles . North of Taegu. troop concentrations on the mount too the Princess and her baby at would direct the invasion of Tuegu. The Reds came down a series of tains in the Tacjon sector where her London residence, Clarence Quemoy, General Yell was said to Page 12 tidges on the right flank and they strafed men, Ertillery and overrance amail a South Korean vehicles. - and de stage south and

Yuchon lies three to four lilying one of their close support

bullets and rockets from 11 p.m.

An American patrol which went up the North South road to the town of Changyong 1,000 yards ahead of the front line reported that the bombardment had knocked out two Red tanks, an assault gun and three

The patrol found no enemy roops in Chongyong but it was The ared upon by enemy troops ting in on the ridges outside. A South Korean counter-attack regained the lost ground. Other South Korean units on the left flank held

Farther South West it was roported the Communists were building up artillery, tanks, trucks and infantry forces on the West bank of the Naktong river opposite the First Cavalry Division.

### New offensives

.General MacArthur's spokesman said today that the Communists were expected to mount offensives in three separate areas.

However, said the spokesman, the enemy was "finding it harder and harder to assemble. forces in order to state an assault" because of the increasingly difficult supply and roin forcements problems as a result of the continuous air attacks in

The spokesman said the Communists would attempt to mount offensives in the following re-

1. In the South where the 25th | Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Division was inflicting "consider- Operations, arrived at Hanada able losses" in driving back the made penetrations on two com-

2. In the Hyonpung bulge reinforced what was now believ-On the Western front the Com- | cd to be about two regiments of 3. In the North where Communist tanks supported an attack driven back by artiflery and

> counter-attack with the loss The spokesman said the Communists were on the defensive on the East coast where the Communist 12th Division had been

forced back with "heavy losses." General MacArthur's Korean Release issued today said carrierbased aircraft of the United States Seventh Ficet continued their heavy attack on August 20 against military targets in North Korea. Special attention was given to transportation facilities with a large number of locomotives destroyed or damaged. ROK Marine units support, by

the ROK Navy consolidated their positions in the vicinity of Tongyong. Prisoners and large quantities of enemy equipment, and arms were taken in this area. United States Fifth Air Force fighters flew close support and interdiction missions in A Chinju Kochang, Sunghon, Andong and the Masah areas.

Far East Air. Forces. Bomber transportation centres and indus-Vorthern' front early this morn- trial targets. B-20's started numerous fires Sir, William Gilliatte synaecolo- Quemov. The reports predicted. that page 9 and set two explosions in a con- gist, and Sir, John Weir, the The reports predicted. that

clared the exact purpose of the move was not, The Reds themselves, he for farming and thus become self-supporting, and half in aid, had recently announced i

them ready for combat.

Britain's new 50-ton super-tank, the Conturion, is being produced under the most efficient

and speedy methods ever employed in any country. An amphibian, the tank is powered by a

635 horse power adaptation of the famous Rolls Royce Moteor aircraft engine. The picture

Taipeh, August 21.

was made at a tank factory somewhere in Britain. (AP Photo.)

Movement of Red

Nationalist Army spokesman today estimated

that about one-third of Communist General

Lin Piao's Fourth Field Army, which totals

more than 600,000 men, had been shifted to

spokesman, Lieutenant-General Chang Yi-

ting, said this transfer fitted into what he

called Soviet Russia's global strategy, but de-

they were moving part of Lin | military training, which keeps

Piao's forces to Manchuria for

what they termed Acollective

army farming. This is a sys-

tem under which Communist

soldiers spend half their time

U.S. service

America's Army and Navy

chiefs held top secret confer-

ences here today with General

MacArthur and his comman-

ders on a programme which

will bring victory to the Unit-

General J. Lawton Collins

They were met at the airport

by the Supreme Commander,

Admiral Charles T. Joy. Com-

mander of the United States Far

Enst Naval Forces, Admiral

Arthur W. Radford, Commander-

in-Chief of the United States

Pacific Fleet, and Lleutenapt

General George Stratemeyer, Far

It was not announced how long

they would remain in Japan. For,

security reasons there was no in-

dication whether or inot they

would visit Korea to confer with

Lieutepant General Walton B

Walker, Commanding General of

Among the things which pro

bably will be discussed in the

conferences here will be the use

of British and other United Na-

fighting in Korea along with

American and South Koreah

troops. General MacArthur

United Kingdom Government

was sending an infantry force

from Hong Kong to Korea Im-

DAUGHTER

announced today that

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the Eighth Army.

East . Air. Forces. Commander. ....

Army Chief of Staff, and Admira!

ed Nations forces in Korea.

airport at 8.02 this morning.

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Tokyo, August 21.

Manchuria from Central and South China.

The shift, Chang Yi-ting said began after the invasion of the Republic of Koera. The troops sent to Manchuria, he said, were withdrawn from Lin Piac's forces in slx-provinces

-Kinngsi, Honan, Hunan, Hupeh, Kwangtung and Kwangsi. The spokesman quoted what he called a rumour to the effect that the troops shifted might be

intended as reinforcements for North Korean armies. But he emphasised that no positive conclusions could yet be

The spokesman also discussed what he described as a purely speculative possibility, namely that in event of a new world war breaking out, the Chineso Reds might be only on the defensive in South China and bulld up their main strength North of

### Landing envisaged

-the Yangtse.

The Reds, he declared, apparently envisaged the possibility of a Nationalist landing in South

They evidently believed that if a new world war were to break out, the United Stafes would help Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's forces to return there:

The spokesman said those Lin Plac's troops which had heen: Willidrawn | from | South and Control China were being partly replaced by units belanging toll General Chen Yi's Third Field Army and local militia organised to fight in creasingly', active ... Nationalist gudrillas.

Semi-official Nationalist reports sold Communist troops of Chen lYi's armics were being massed on the Red China mainland opposite Calwon.

The English-language mimeo. graphed daily, "China | News." sold the Reds were tightening their grip on the people and had prescribed one year's imprisonment for auvone found listening to the Voice of America or Voich of Free China.

Belated: official, despatches said the Reds on Amoy fired 50 shells | Page 2 on Little Quemoy on August, 18. Correspondence Little Quemoy is a small island | Pahe 3. between Amoy and Nationalist London, August 21. held Quemoy. Princess Elizabeth and her Press reports again spoke about

daughter, born last Tuesday, Red preparations to invade page 7 are maintaining steady and Quemoy. Communist troops, the HK troops satisfactory, progress, a medical reports said, were, being given page 8 bulletin announced this morning. rigid training in amphiblous war-The builtetin was issued after | fare | almost - within washished of

have, attended a recont military Finance and Commerce The two doctors amounced that conference as Bhanghal, at which Page. 14 outpost.

Another Invader bombed mare it was not intended to leave a plans for air shalling yards in Chonen and Turther builting this week square-mile Nationalist island Page 14 were discussed Associated Press, Baerte

### PI offer troops accepted

Manila, August 21. President Quirino announced that formal acceptance by the United States National Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, of his offer to send 5,000 Filipino troops to fight with the United Nations forces in Korea is expected in a day or

He said announcement of the neceptance will be made with fitting ceremonies. President Quirino said he will be represented in the ceremony by the Philippines Ambassador to Washington, Josquih Elizalde. troops will be despatched Korea in contingents. The first contingent, of not less than 1,200,

men, is evailable immediately. Own equipment

The Filipino troops are well trained combat fighters and will take their own equipment and supplies. With the first contingent will be one battery of light-artillery.....

Secretary of National Defence, Mr. Ruperto Kangleon, will submit to him an estimate of initial expenses for the first contingent to be sent to Korea so that it troops from Hong Kong might time, the Government have had could be made available to Con-

The exact date of the departure | der. of the first contingent was not announced. Neither was any mention made as it how they will be transported to Korea, for security reasons. .- Associated

### MANILA RULING ON HK EXPORTS

Manile, August 21. All exports of goods which might be used for military purposes in the event of war are prohibited from Manila: to Hong Kong unless sanctioned by the British Government, according to notification digiven ... by ....tho Foreign' Office Moday to th Bureau of Customs.

It was also decided following consultations by the Government agencies concerned that, all shipments in transit from ports of exit as: of August 18 will be cleared provided the goods shipped do not exceed the normal Hong Kong.

The new regulation supplements the recent Customs order banning the experiation of strategle materials ... to .. Communist China, North Kores, Talwan and Manchurin ... United Press.

HK trade balance

HK troops for Karea

### TROOPS IN HK PREPARING TO SAIL FOR KOREA

Two battalions of British troops numbering about 1,500 men yesterday packed gear and checked weapons proparatory to leaving for Korea possibly this week to become the first non-American reinforcements for the hard-pressed United Nations ground forces, reports United Press.

The units are the First Battalion the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders—famed "Ladies from Hell", who struck terror into German hearts during the first world war because they charged fearlessly into battle in kilts—and the First Battalion the Middlesex Regimentthe "Die Hards."

The Army announced troops would be leaving for Korea "as soon as possible" in response to General Mac-Arthur's appeal for reinforcements from members of the United Nations, and it was understood some units had been told to get ready to leave by Saturday.

Army sources disclosed that a small advance unit left for Korea by air yesterday in order to arrange communications network for the main body of troops.

There was no indication whether the British ground forces would disembark in Japan or go directly to Karea. The Army said such information was classifleri. The times and method of departure were likewise cloaked in secrecy.

There was some speculation the troops would embark aboard the aircraft carrier Unicorn at present in Hong Kong. But it was also possible the Army might charter a private ship.

#### Varied reactions

The troops themselves, camped three miles from the Sino-British border, had varied reactions to the new assignment The Argyler DU ner cention whom are regulars, appeared eager for a change of scenery and a chance at some real action. The Middlesex, however, half of whom are conscripts, seemed more concerned about the prospect of prolong-President Quiring said the ed separation from their families.

About haif a dozen men of the: Middlesex . Regiment . are not strangers to Japan. They were part of the Hong Kong garrison in December, torpedoed by an American sub- | can leave Hong Kong." marine off, Shanchal.

from Hong Kong will only tempor- | been arrived at hastliy." President Quirino said the arily decrease the local garrison, I according to the Army spokes-led: "The truth seems to be that, man. There had been considerable I in order to send even a sismall concern in London and -else- force-for it - cannot be a large where that withdrawal of British one—to Korea within reasonable invite aggression from Chinese to scrape the barrel even more Communists just across the bor- closely than they expected. This

> will be made up early in Septemher when the troopship Empire Trooper arrives from the United | Kingdom with the First Battalion the Willshire Regiment, Smaller | with an instance of the Governunits of the Fourth Hussars and | ment's indifference to the needs jungle-fighting Gurkhas will also for speed."-Associated Press. be brought up from Malaya.

## Men keen on

new assignment Both battations due to leave Hong - Kong - for the - Korosn fighting learned of their new assignments carly yesterday morning.

An Aemy spokesman sald last night, after visiting the troops in the New Territories during the day, that generally, the woops morale was of the "very highest." He pointed out that the 1st

Battellon, the Arcyll and Sutherland Highlanders, and the 1st Battallon, the Middlesex Regiment, came to Hong Kong many months ago, and have been out in the New Territories ever since.

"Now." he said, "they have been assigned to go to a fighting area, and they are very keen."

It is believed unlikely that the

reinforcements for Korea will

await the intrival of the trooper

#### but will littlife other methods of transportution .-- United Press. London Press comment

London Morning newspapers yesterday welcomed Britain's decision to dut pround forces into Kores, but two Consorvative organis—the "Dally, Telegraph" and the "Yorkshire Post"—accused the Government

of delaying the move too long, adds Associated Press. The "Daily Telegraph" said the welcome "will be tinged with reand went to Japan as prisoners | gret that it (the decision) was of war aboard the traglo prison | not made carlier-it will still be ship Lisbon Maru which was liste September before the troops

The paper added "It has, in-The departure of the troops | deed, all the marks of having The "Daily Telegraph" declar-

But the Army said the deficit gent need of raising the size of the Army." The "Yorkshire, Post" com-

mented: ."Once again we are presented (800 page 7)



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The Nethersole Hospital alimitted to its wards

This was revealed by Mr. T. N. Chau, CBE, Chair-

of the General Committee yesterday.

established 63 years ago.

reduce somewhat the number

of out-patient visits each day

has it was more than the hos-

pital's limited out-patient ac-

At the outset of the meeting,

which was held at the Hospital's

Staff Quarters, Hev. Let Ching-

ming and Rev. S. Withers-Greet

were elected new members of the

The adoption of the Annual

Report and Statement of Ac-

counts for the year 1949 was then

proposed by the Chairman, and

Article II (4) of the Hospital's

Constitution was then formally

amended to read in effect that

five members of the General

Committee are to serve on the

seven elected members-includ-

ing the Chairman and Deputy

Chairman-at least three shall

be Chinese and at least two non-

George She, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin,

Dr. Arthur Woo and Col. H.B.L.

of the Executive Committee.

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The Chairman then expressed

The annual report

In his Annual Report, Mr.

"As you know the Staff Quar-

ters and Nurses Training School

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more glequately staffed.

more adequately nursed.

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"The number of in-patients ad-

mitted to the wards during 1949

was 4,521 and there were 80,341

and the largest numbers we have

hospital was established 68 years

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number to twelve if aultable London.

Chau stated:

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Executive Committee. Of

|General Committee:

4,521 in-patients and treated 80,341 dut-

patients during 1949 both numbers being

the largest in any year since the hospital was

man of the Hospital at the Annual Meeting

Mr. Chau, who was re-elect- working. This year, however,

ed chairman for the coming we shall have extra expense in

"As regards the Staff Quarters

and Nurses Training School

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had been received by the end of 1949. Since then a further \$99,000

has been received did we now

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express our gratitude to all who

have so denerously subscribed to

the Building Fund; bringing us

so near to the realisation of our

'We are holdtrig a Bazaar on

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"We owe a great debt to all

those who have served of our

different committees during the

past year and all who have work-

"We should also like to thank

"You will note that the Super-

Intendent reports that the Staff

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faithful service throughout the

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like me to express the Commit-

Wedding

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Mrs. Fran Lees was matron of

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dle, while Miss Riggs was in

lavender-detted Swiss organdle

Mrs. Huge Cohen acted as best

The ceremony was conducted

The reception was later held

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her going-away dress, the bride

chose a two-plece suit with black

over tailets, with a full skirt.

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necessories.

Miss Rhiannon Roberts, nurs-

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After Mr. Chau had been re- Mesers. Pent, Marwick, Mitchell

elected Chairman, Mr. J. Finnie & Co. our Treasurers, and Messrs.

in which we are meeting today ing sister attached to Queen

was officially opened by His Ex- Mary Hospital, was married

cellency the Governor on Febru- to Mr. David Cohen, civil en-

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Staff. The additional necommode- Synagogue yesterday.

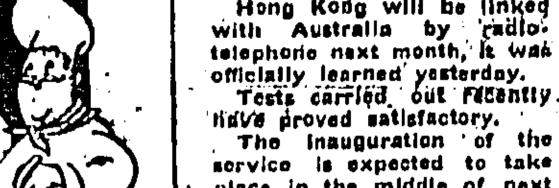
was re-elected Deputy Chairman, Lowe, Bingham and Matthews,

Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Rev. our Auditors.

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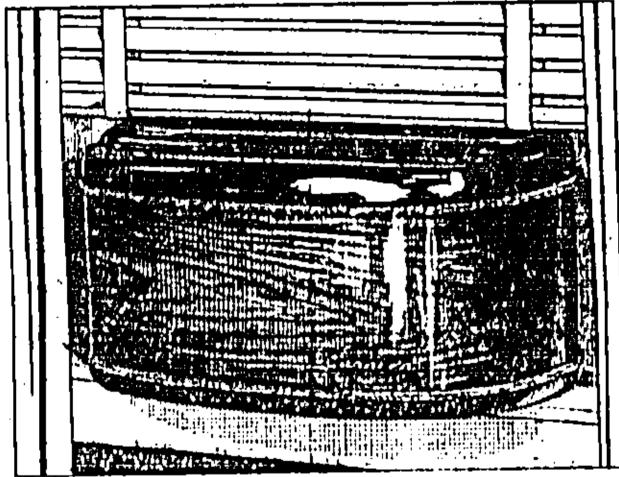
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### HK-Australia radio-telephone

Hong Kong will be linked with Australia by gadlotelephone next month, it was

highe proved matisfactory. The inauguration of the service is expected to take place in the middle of next

It was also officially learned that the Hong Kong-USA radio-telephone service will be extended to Canada, Cuba and Mexico from Bentember

Miss Rong Ling, Miss Lo Ping, Messirs. O.E. William, J.B. Howland and To Ky left Hong Kong commodation could eater for. for Salgon yesterday by Air

Messré, M. Tobias, A. Fournier. B. Carls, Tran Linh and Tu Hai were among those who arrived by Air Frence during the weekend from Salgon.

Charles-Aime Paquet, She. Messrs. M. Menier, S.S. Batheja. A. Boyer, C.A. Savaria, C.E. Lebel W.G. Beasley, C.K. Kanli and N.B. Pandya left for Japan by the my. La Marselliaise yesterday.

Messrs, K. Keyonori, H. Yoshio and S.H. Chi left for Japan yesterday by the ss. Shansi.

Mr. Minoo K. Sarkari, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Keelung by the ss. Shengking.

Among those who left for Japan yesterday by the mv. Talyuan were Mrs. E.L. Sommerfelt. Mrs. E.J. Grant, Mrs. M. the long service of Miss Maud tee's appreciation of their service. King, Mrs. P.S. McCaig, P.S. Ward, MBE, Superintendent of McCaig, Mrs. J. McAulay, Nurses, who is leaving for Eng-A.S.W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. land on retirement on September V.G.T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. 2.

### Junk masters tined

For attempting to export more than 800 catties of sugar. a prohibited export, on board unlicenced junks, five junk masters, were each fined \$10 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada .at Kowloon yesterday.

Chang Cheung, aged 23, Kwok | are now 50 probationer nurses all The bridgegroom, who resides at Ping, aged 58, Chan Lo, aged 32, of whom are resident. To Gun, aged 23 and Chan Slucheong, aged 38, were also charged with falling to possess a licence for their junks and altempting to export unmanifested cargo. They were additionally ordered

to pay a fine of \$20 or a week's imprisonment each for their unlicenced junks. On the unmantfested cargo charge all defendants were cautioned. --All | defendants -- were -- arrested by the police at Deep Bay or

Saturday. First defendant had on his lunk 150 cattles of sugar out-patient attendances, both second defendant 135 cattles, the more than in the previous year third defendant 210 entites, fourth defendant 20 cattles and lever had in any year since the the last defendant 350 cattles. Defendants claimed that the ago. The Maternity Hospital was

> births taking place in hospital during the year being 1.390 "The number of out-patient visits dealt with during the year was really more than our limited out-patient accommodation can cater for, and we have had this number seen each day, as we felt we were really not able adequately to deal with quite so many as we did last year. c

Credit balance

"To furn to finance, you wil see that the accounts show small credit balance on the year's

The Editor takes no responsible lity for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no media, necessarily agrees with

### THE GRAND UNION

ness lot governments, and of the United Nations, was a timeful reminder, I feel, of the omnipresent dangers contained in our democratic way of meandering And, to my mind, it was illustrative of the lack of faith we in the West thave in that group of world sintesmen who transferred their hendquarters from Geneva to Lake Success after the 1939-

previous years. Britain stood Full Court of Appeal that the inlong on two occasions against: powerful aggressors. This time, as he points out in lik letter, the ner was manifestly excessive United States of America stand, for an imbreile boy, who had more or less, alone in fighting a caused no injury whatsoever similar form of onslaught against besides taking a few items the Korean people. And, like from the complainant. Britain in the past, America needs The Full Court-composed of comrades in arms. Most of all, the Senior Pulsne Judge, Mr. she needs the active co-operation Justice Gould, and the Acting of British Commonwealth coun- Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Scholey tries willi their excellent lighting \_\_held however that the five-year men and wealth of modern wea- sentence was not considered ex-

This brings me to the idea be-"utalitat ambunt of the balance hind this epistle—the dreum (not too for up in the clouds these five years. days) of a grand union between. Mr. Clifford was instructed the British Commonwealth and yesterday by Major N. Hicks of the United States of America, the Army Legal Department. This Angle-American Common- HQLF, Mr. M. Heenan appeared wealth, without the members of for the Crown. which today the United National Brown, who was attached to as a consequence of Brown's ated so hard collecting money for of the war.

> in his book, "Uffion Now," who jeet of money. Brown then asked the United Kingdom. This had been pointed out the benefits to man- the complainant for a loan. On admitted by him, and the judge kind of such an amulgamation the latter's refusal to do so, the must have taken them into conbefore the dark that of 1939. I appellant seized him by the sideration in passing sentence, am certain title had it been put throat and overpowered him.
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> As to Mr. Clifford's remarkable of the sideration of the into effect then. Hitler would not have plunged the whole world into war. And I am equally certain that Stalln will hesitate to emulate his German predecessor eventually reported to the police, the medical evidence, Mr. Heenan if Britain, the British Dominions and the appellant was arrested, said the accused was in fact not and the U.S.A. decide to form a common citizenship in these

stormy times. Churchill once offered France a common citizenship with Britain in a valit effort to keep the French people in the war against littler. There, of course, was the difficulty of two languages. In any union with the Americans there will be, despite different accents, one common tongue - English. And in descent most members of this proposed Union Will be British To me, us a Briton, an American hat flever been a "foreigner."

The Bride is the second abled us to increase the number daughter of Mr. T. J. Roberts of nurses in training, and there of Hanerfyl, Rectory, Welshpool. 50 Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, He never will be. He has too "We have increased the num- is the youngest son of the late inucli la common with my dwn ber of nursing slaters to ten, Mr. Albert Hay Cohen and Mrs. and intend to increase this Coheff of 50 Compayife Gurdens. What I would like to see-and

This increase in the hursing by Mr. Horace Kadoorie, wore sulate-General liere will refer an Army phyclatrist, who recom- been passed on the persons inctail means of course that the a gown of white lace cut on this letter to Washington—is the mended that he should be dis- volved, princess lines over white tuffeta, formation of a super-government charged. For come reason it was and a Juliet cap of lace and containing Americans, Britons, stated, this was not carried out. by Mr. Clifford were not apparent Canadians, Australiants, South orange blossoms. She had fulllength vell, and carried a bouquet holldur. She was gowfield in black teffeta, and wore a hat of multicommon defence organisation and value appeared to be excessive. in general, a similar form of co-

> Commonwealth of Nations. should be no drawback to joining always thought of by the Court with Republican America. Indid is the degree of harm, if any, has a President - and she's still which had been done to the vic-

at the Jewish Recreation Club. Robinson Road, where the toost country within this funion would hurt or not. to the couple was proposed by guide its own destinies at home! Mr. J. R. Jones of the Hong -- like the Dominions of Britain-negla of a "Commonwealth" Govhoneymoon on a round trip to drinient in Washington.

. Naturally, there are many difing such a union, but, to my mind, they are not insuperable and I look forward to the day when an American may be able to enter Britain as an Australian or a South African does to-I cherish the idea o there being no American Consulate-General in Hong Kong, or in day other British area-just a Trade Commissioner or I similar official. And I would like to see Britons in America cared for by n wifter state in the "Commonwealth"-hot by their own Con-

These aft just the general outillien of a scheme I have often population in England, who had the gang, shared it counts of seiched? Or must it come, sooner who had been sound guilty of sion. They were sentenced during or later, to guarantee the peace taking a fow items from another the previous hearing. of the world? I should like to without so much as causing: c hear, both Dritish and American fow abrasions on the complainant. Viewpoints on this duestion.

(Dodwell and Company). Dy the tilet judge showed the

### Full Court refuses soldier's appeal against sentence

Sir, — Mr. Charles Loseby's Colin Scott Brown, 20-year-old Royal Artillery gun-warning about the unpreparedner of Guardbridge, Fife, Scotland, who was sentenced to five years' hard labour on May 31 for robbery with violence, made an unsuccessful appeal against sentence yesterday. along towards a third world war. The appellant, who had been described as having a somewhat psycopathic mentality by an Army doctor, was convicted of having robbed a NAAFI canteen boy of his personal effects as the two were strolling together.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, represent- sentence was a manifestly exces-Mr. Loseby pointed out that, in ling Brown yesterday, told the sentence imposed on the gun-

> cessive, in view of the present sentences imposed for robbery with violence which usually exceeded

would surely collapse, liss been the 84 Light Anti-Aircraft Regi- tack on Cheung. the latter suggested before, both by Britonia ment, RA, Gun Club Hill, robbed eventually collapsed after walkand by Americans. It is not a the NAAFI boy, Cheung Ho, ing some distance by himself. new idea and it can be worked aged 24; of a wrist watch, a and had to be taken to the out, just us the Indian problem fountain pen, and a jacket con- hospital, though he was not was selved by Britain at the end taining \$30 on the evening of haspitalised. It was clear that vio-March 19. The two were strolling lence had been used, he added. slong in King's Park, when the Mr. Heenan went on to men-I think it was Theodore Dreiser conversation turned to the sub- tion the convictions Brown had in

mentioned from Cheung, and given Brown six years but had went away. The matter was changed it to five after hearing gullty. At its conclusion, how- did not record this. ever, he broke down and wept.

### Psychopathic person

cause of which originated from might be given. with other children.

inhappy office, the doctor had Court said its opinion, was that testified. He had a bad record the sentence was not excessive. involving larcerly and stealing A number of similar cases have When Brown entered the Army, been brought up before the Courttrained sisters can be secured. The bride, who was given away I hope that the American Con- he was examined at Aldershot by and much heavier centences had Yesterday, Mr. Clifford, in in the material of Brown's case, Africans and New Zealanders, all asking for a reduction of sen- the Court added. of whom would guide the des- lence, -- told -- the - Court -- that. the tinies, (preferably in Washington appeal courts in England have on Court do not show the sentence for defensive reasons) of "Britan- many occasions upset sentences was excessive," Mr. Justice Gould namerica." There would be a on grounds of youth, although all declared in conclusion. common currency (it's time Bri- the facts were before the trial tain changed her system of using judge who passed the sentence. pounds, shillings and pence), a because the sentence on its face In cases. like these counsel operation us that now in effect went on, the appeal court must among the members of the British have inferred that the trial judge | bad acted on another principle. The fact that Eritain has a In considering punishment, Mr. monarch at the head of its affairs Clifford stated, one of the matters

in the Commonwealth. Each time whether the man is gravely watches from women.

linfletéd on his victim.

of the complainait.

### Brown's case

petson of such a low mental Except for the pair, the others. standing as to be considered as including a man whom the police "In the lower 20 per cent of the believed while the fing leader of fart an unhappy background, and loitering, shatching and posses-Mr. Clifford pointed out that (It was Claicace Strelt who of robbery, was not in the more wrote Union Now.—Ed.) usual sense that firearms or drive thing like that was tisted. Mr. Clifford asked the Court

see if some wrong principle had been observed by the trial judge Sergeant Jack Alexander, massing kentence. He submit the prince of Shumshulpe Barracks, and thirt helife Hiller, private seretary, of 20 Humphrey's should also have done was to shuldings Rowloon; were married should also have done was to shuldings Rowloon; were married should also have done was to shuld also have consideration to the same of course best the supreme Court Marriage should also have done was to shuld also have done was to shuld also have consideration to the same of course best the supreme Court Marriage should also have done when which are made to she the supreme of H. Book and Miss species of the case on the whole last mass than twice as least your Lotdships will look at the last mass than twice as least your Lotdships will look at the court of the readout twanters of office seatered was that of your Lotdships will look at the blees miss.

sive sentence for am imbeelle hay who has caused no injury tohatever," he declared.

Mr. Clifford concluded by asking for the reduction of sentence which, he said, was limportant to bublic conscience in that the sentence should conform to the exteat of damage done in a crime stich as this.

#### Evidence of violence

Replying, Mr. Heenan sold he could 'not agree with Mr. Clifford's contention that the sentence was excessive. The offence in question was robbery with violence. Evidence of Violence 'was given throughout the trial, Which was not challanged.

Crown Counsel pointed out that the evidence further showed that

As to Mr. Clifford's remark Brown then took the items that the judge had previously At his trial, Brown pleaded not sentenced to six at all. The judge

Crown Counsel then referred the Court to the part of the Army doctor's evidence which read in effect that it was his opinion Medical evidence was then that, in spite of Brown's defects, eiven on behalf of Brown. he was a same and responsible Brown was described as a sort person who was fit to plend and of psycopathic person, the able to take any punishment that

his childhood days. He was Mr. Heenon submitted that the brought up by foster parents, sentence was not excessive and who used him mainly for work | that the accused had received and he was not allowed to mix every consideration from the trial judge.

Brown's childhood days were Giving its decision, the Full

--"The-circumstances-before the-----

## sentenced

Two members of a mainland snatching and gang were sentenced by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for shatching wrist

They are Lau Sing, aged 22, Referring to the recent case of and Yu Chluska, and 19. Andrew Milne (who was given Lan was additionally charact but would be united under the four years and nine months for with another count of largeny rape here last year), counse from person. He was sentenced said that although he had been to two years' imprisonment with convicted of the charge, it was hard labour whereas Yu was sonficulties in the way of establish- clear that no injury had been tenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labout.

Mr. Clifford then drew the The first defendant was fur-Courts attention to a more thermore ordered to receive eight recent rape case involving one strokes of the cane. On the Leelle Burelle Who got & almilat second defendant's own request, Bentance, even though, he the court also ordered the second broke the law and several teeth defendant to be expelled as he claimed that he was unable to find job in the Colony. The men were among a group

of six betsons including a woman Turning back to Brown's case, who were present before Mr. counsel stated that he was a Wicks at a previous hearing.

### TO BE WED

been innounced of Reginald William John Young, engineer, of 800A. Hebbassy Road, second tions. and Mas Nita Phy.

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## sugar was not their property.

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SONG OF THE HIGH

SYM. No. 1 IN C MINOR

The once thriving Pearl River part of Canton will

continue to stagnate as long as the Hong

Kong authorities maintain their present strict

immigration regulations and shipping com-

panies adhere to their high freight charges

as compared to those provailing on the rail-

way between the Colony and the Kwangtung

as to how soon Canton would return to nor-

This was the outstanding feature of a comprehen-

When the Ping On made her ments come to a permanent

first "post-Liberation" run to agreement as to mutual diploma-

Canton there were high hopes tie recognition, the shipping

she would be the forerunner of At this point it may be in

good things to come—hopes dash- | teresting to recall the part Bri-

ed by the fact that this ship tain played in re-opening the

has found little cargo since she river shipping service between

first put up steam for the Kwang- Hong Kong and Canton soon af-

vessel Fook Hwa, which followed was heavily mined—a precaution

the Ping On in trying to reviva which the Inpanese took to pro-

Hong Kong and Canton has since possible see attack. The Nationa-

There was enterprise, then, why to clear the river and so the Bri-

are in a better position to com- fined \$40 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada

nete with the Kowloon-Canton at Kowloon yesterday for im-

Railway. The overhead expenses porting 75 Chinese silver coins

than that of a motor or steamship. Lau was arrested at the Yau-

and so freight charges can be mail railway station on Sunday.

Between 30 and 40 junks aro | Claiming that he returned

plying, though irregularly, be- the Colony to look for a doctor,

tween the Colony and Canton, Ewan Wai-man, aged 36, was

of a junk are obviously lower without a permit.

shipping service between tect the Scuthern port from a

Before the Communist sweep

South of the Yangtse threaten-

port was a hive of activity

with British and other river

ships using its docks along

the Bund to discharge cargo

that kept dock coolies happy

Now, local shipping sources

pointed out, the only large sized

Ping On. Motor and sail lunks

are the only other vessels which

move up and down the narrow!

among some shipping people that sources said.

tung elty more than a menth ago, ter the war.

Another vessel, the motor -

been diverted to other routes.

Railway cheaper

The answer he got from

shipping sources was that, for

one thing, freight charges were

at least 200 per cent above the

cost of shipping goods by rail

The sharp variance between

shipping and railway costs for

cargo was attributed to necessity

in the case of the former since

The junk fleet is, on the other

hand, doing fairly well since they

between the two ports.

High freight rates, HK

immigration restrictions

dversely affecting Canton

stopping place to Hong Kong.

might change overnight should

the Chinese and British Govern-

At that time the Pearl River

list authorities had no facilities

their assistance. It sent a small

river and a little after a week

Inter this same ficet was riding

Shameen Bund-its work accom-

and safe for navigation.

### Favourable trade balance for Colony

Lost month's trade gave Hong Kong a favourable balance of HK\$53,800,000, according\_to official statistics released yesterday. This figure is believed to be unprecedented.

Imports totalled HK\$241,000,000, and erports, HK\$294,800,000. Imports fell by 9.3 per cent and exports increased by 14.2 per cent.

Japanese Trade: The new

very successful and trade is going

issued for goods to the value of

Revenue drops

The number of illicit stills dis-

Seizures of smurgled Chinese

and Macno elgarettes remain

In two cases, a total of 142,000

Macoo eigarettes and 18,000 for-

eign eigarettes were discovered

Import and export

control

Licences issued totalled 9.950

During the latter half of July,

the largest of 780 taels hidden

There were six cases of at

tempting to export without li-

The export of any article to

North Korea was prohibited by

Supplies

was only 8,148 tons. Imports of

over 13,000 tons. Storage space

for the increased stock has been

ty, but it is hoped that the new

Government godowns will be

from Siam totalled 4,105 tons.

Commercial imports of rice

Flour: The price of Govern-

ment flour to distributors was

reduced to 25 cents on July 5 but

the reduced price excited little

tons were sold during the month.

The price of commercial flour

There was a large increase in

the issue of Imperial Preference

Certificates and Certificates of

Orlgin, the number Issued during

July being 3,042 as compared with

2.763 in June. Almost two million

exported on such certificates, over

Supplies and Distribution Depart-

ment closed at the end of the

month. Its records will be trans-

ferred to the Department of

Commerce and Industry where

they will ultimately form the

basis of a represented and con-

Mr. Awad from ECAFE paid a

short visit to the Colony in the

course of a survey of domestic handlerafts, his mission being to

promote sales in the U.S. He

Price Control: Following on the satisfactory conclusion of negotiations with the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., on the question of reducing the costs of distribution, it was pos-

sible in the Gazette of July 28

substantially to reduce the maxi-

visited a number of factories.

solidated Industry Section.

40 noing to Pakistan.

completed in August.

cence, of which three were

in a basket of teacakes.

namely 1,882 Import and 8,068

manifested as joss-sticks.

Figures for China and Macao Pakistan: Exports of cotton are shown in millions of dollard yarn to Pakistan increased by below, last month's figures being over \$16 millions, from \$5.3 millions to \$21.9 millions. Exports Imports Exports Total of textiles also increased considerably-from \$0.5 million to \$4.2 24.8 (26) 13.1 Cath 64.9 (65) 74 (6) 21.6 (25) 29.0 (29) trade arrangements have proved

32,8 (26) 29,5 (15) 62,3 (41) (0.3 (-9) - 15,6 (14) - 25,9 (23) Total 72.3 (67) 100.2 (91) 181.5 (168) smoothly. Import Licences were

Imports of groundout oil from US\$6,314,159, approximately the North China fell from \$4.6 millions | same figure as for June; export to \$0.5 million, but cotton yarn contracts concluded totalled US\$ finports almost exactly doubled 5,898,787. in value. Exports of raw cotton | Two officials from SCAP arrivto North China again fell away, ed during the month to effect a as did from and steel, but there recordillation of the Hong Kong/ were increases in exports of Japan Open Account. cubber (more than ten fold) and elegirical and other machinery. Trade with Middle China show- | The net total of revenue col-

ed little change, but there was a lected showed a considerable reconsiderable increase with South duction as compared with last China, wheree imports of wood month, the largest percentage oil, trebled in value from \$4.4 mil- drop being in respect of duty on lions to \$12.5 millions. The value | European-type liquor. of swine imported fell from \$2.7 The covered was an all-time record millions to \$2.1 millions. largest export mereases were- at 96. The main centre of this rubber \$0.5 millions to \$2.5 mil- industry is still in the Cha Kwo lions; pharmaceuticals from \$3.4 | Ling area, millions to \$6.7 millions; dyeing and tanning materials from \$0.4 million to \$2,5 millions; from and high, and there is little doubt steel from \$1.2 millions to \$4.0 that there is extensive smuggling. rolliens, and manufactures of Date metals from \$1.6 millions to \$4.7 millions.

United Kingdom: Imports his creased by \$5.2 millions, the principal items affected being electrical machinery and apparatus, copper wire and pharmaceuticals. The drop in exports from \$2. millions to \$10.6 millions was mainly due to China products and Hong Kong manufactures. Exports there was a considerable increase of tenseed oil decreased in value in illicit imports of gold from from \$5.8 millions to \$2.9 millions; Macao, and number of male and wood oil from \$3.3 millions to \$1.0 female earriers were found with million. Knitted fabries and gold concealed inside their bodies. cotton clothing from \$2.4 millions | There were three major seizures; to less than \$1 million and under- one of 91 taels countersunk 'in \$0.3 million.

Australia: Imperis decreased from \$15.2 n-illions to \$4 millions, wheat flour, down by \$6.5 millions, heing the chief cause.

Malaya: Imports increased from respect of Diesel oil. One case \$112 millions to \$15.7 millions of was an attempt to export 30 sacks which total raw rubber accounted of broken rice, and here for over \$10 millions. Exports of | magistrate ordered confiscation. this commodity to China during July amounted to \$9.5 millions, t I notification in the Government North China taking nearly \$7 mil-Hons, and South China \$2.5 mil- Gazette of July 8.

### Less from U.S.

Government rice totalled 21,929 U.S.A.: Imports were down by \$19.2 millions the main items ffected being raw cotton, from 37.6 millions to under \$1 million; textile fabrics, from \$5.6 millions provided only with great difficulto \$2.5 millions; pharmaceuticals from \$7.9 millions to \$5.2 millions; non-electrical machinery from \$3.9 millions to \$1.5 millions, manufactured cereals from \$1.9 millions to \$0.3 million, dycing & tunning materials from \$1.7 mlllions to \$0.5 million and manufactured articles from \$4.1 mil-Interest from buyers and only 889 lions to \$3 millions. Exports were up by \$7.7 millions, in large part accounted for by China products among which bristles increased fell in sympathy. in value from \$8.2 millions to \$12.6 millions.

Thailand: The increase in imports was entirely attributable to tions. rice. Exports of textiles increased from \$1.0 million to \$3.3 mil-

French Indo-China: Imports the month's receipts came from of white rice to the value of \$5.3 Palembang. millions were recorded.

### STRENGTHENS SICKLY CHILDREN

Doctors recommend pleasant-tasting Waterbury's Compound for its nourishing elements that help protect children against many childhoud llaesses.



Spie August. Perrin Cooper & Cq., Lite.

European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, table tennis tourna-

Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes), B Song School for Chorists, St. John's Cathedral hall, 9.30

IK Light Orchestra rehearsol, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m. Forces "At Home," St, Andrew's Vienrage, 0, p.m.

### Coming events

TOMORROW

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Hoad, 8.30 p.m. NAAFI Club, dorts tournament, ed Canton, the Kwangtung 8 p.m. Forces Spotlight, 0

Women's Section, YMCA, mahjong-whist morn-Ing. 10 p.m. Union Jack Club, whist drive and passengers at a daily rate

Dragons Bervices Club, and well fed. dancing class, 6 p.m. boxing championships, 8 p.m. THURSDAY NAAFI Club, Snooker Tourna- vessel docking regularly at Can- run. ment, 7 p.m.; daneing class, ton is the 150-ton motor-vessel

inion Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 Nine Dragons's Services Club, picturesque strip of the Pearl mit "alien" vessels to use the correspondents at Hankow game competitions, 7 p.m. HK Women's International Club, the sea. whist drive, for Forces, 7.30

### Return of S'hai cotton mills urged

Two men have arrived in Hong Kong to persuade owners of cotton mills who moved to the Colony from Shanghai and Wusih to return' their Mail" reporter. plants to East China, said the clothing from \$1.4 millions to lead bars; another of 437 taels independent vernacular "New Life Evening Post" yesterday. concealed in a case of towels; and The men were indentified as

Mr. Wong Shae-li, former Chairman of the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Yang Hu, both former close as-1 sociates of Mr. Tu Yu-seng, former influential Chinese industrialist in Shanghal: The report said that they were

asked to approach the cotton mills here on behalf of General Chen maintenance and fueling expenses Yi, Mayor of Shanghai. They are higher. also brought personal letters to the owners from General Chen, added the report. Rice: Offtake of ration rice

The newspaper said that the owners have called a joint meettons, so that stocks increased by ling to discuss the request.

## **AUCTION OF**

Mrs. Marion J. M. Johnston- to Hong Kong. Quong, of No. 92. Kennedy Road, secured a 6,700-squarefoot lot at the Crown Land Auction Sale yesterday. Mrs. Johnston-Quong paid the

upset price of HK\$13,400-HK\$2

Sugar: Sugar still continued in a square-foot. There were no short supply on the local market opposing bidders. and an additional 300 tons were The site is on Tung Wau Won released through retail organisa-Road, Stanley, near the junction of the road leading to St.

Fuel: Receipts of coal during Stephen's College. the month totalled 3,046 tons According to the conditions of sale, the purchaser will have to against issues of 14,609 tons. All expend a minimum HK\$50,000 in rateable improvements. Only a detached European type resi-Industry dence, not higher than 27 feet,

## Pressure on police accommodation on the main- in Telephotolic Police Station

Transit port

People who leave Hong Kong

for Canton and do not want to

land will be considerably relieved when the was charged before Mr. E. X. d'temporary quarters now in course of erection Almada at Kowloon yesterday on Chatham Road are completed at the end from a tollet in the police staof the year.

700 persons, but it is not expected that more than 300 to 400 will move in when the build- having stolen a wrist watch which ing is completed. The excess accommodation | Police ordered the ercetion

at present billeted at the Marino Police Barracks, Tsimshatsul. mum retall prices for Australian which are due for pulling down

### quarters; only, and will not be Roy G. Hoyman was yesterday for the families of police bound over in the sum of \$100 officers.

bringing perishable cargoes, such sentenced to nine months' imprias fresh eggs, fruits and vegetables somment, for breach of a deporta-Three Chinese ships of larger Kwan told Mr. F. X. d'Almada size recently left Hong Kong for at Kowloon . resterday that he Canton but they are not expected was suffering from tuberculosis to be put on the run between that and that dictors in 'he Colony

two ports. These ships are the are better than those in China. Being the original applicant, Nu Chiang and Min Shut of Ming Defendant was recommended Sung Company and the Kwei Hat for banishment in June 1948 for of Kwangs! Shipping Company, being a member of an unlawful They are more likely to be as- society. He was also ordered to signed to service between Canton, serve six months' imprisonment and other coastal or inland Chi- before he was banished from the

Yesterday, Kwan was further ordered by Mr. d'Almada to be re-deported from the Colony.

Pleading guilty before Mr. travel by rallway utilise the R. W. S. Winters at Kowloon Kong-Macao . . shipping yesterday, an unemployed Chinese ives sentenced to two months' imprisonment for snatching in paper parcel from a 64-year-old

> Cheung Kan, aged 29, was or rested by the police on August 14 after he had snatched the parcel containing \$590 in cash, from Lat

: Kwong Kam-wing was sentoneculto two months" imprisonment

He was brought to a police inspector on Sunday, suspected of was left in a police station tollet by a police constable. of Kwan at first denied the lar-

will take care of further outflows from, other quarters
later on.

The largest batch will be those at present billeted at the Marina

The camp will provide single.

"Poyang."
The remaining stocks unexpected refugees, all of whom for a force double its size of three ed by a soldier. Eventually deof woollen vests, cardigans and have so far had to be put up in and a half yours ago, has been fendant was located.

### "Mother of Guerillas Captured

The pro-Communist "Wen Wei Pao" reported in a message from Chungking yestersive "China Mail" survey of shipping opinion and that the 70-year-old Nationalist "Mother of Guerillas" -Madame Chao - has been mal as a communication centre linked by sea inken prisoner in South West to Hong Kong and whose overland spokes China. stretch as far North as Shanghai by railway. The report said that Madame

> Macao they go overland to captured in mopping up opera-Canton, it is estimated that at tions in the border regions of many as 3,000 people dally use Szechuen, Kwelchow and Yunnan. Macao as a transit port for She is charged with organising Canton, while another 2,000 usa mil-Communist guerilla forces the Portuguese colony as a under direction of the Nation-The report said that at the

Remembering that the Ping time of her capture she held the On flies the Chinese flag, that rank of Commander-in-Chief of China Mail" reporter asked the Chinese People's National what pruspects there were of | Salvation Army.

British and other foreign ships | Madame Chao-her full name resuming the Hong Kong-Canton is Choo Wen-kuo-took up arms against the Japanese following Opinion on this seems to be the Mukden Incident in 1931. that it would be a considerable She and her sons and daughters time yet before the Communist organised guerilla warfare. authorities in Canton would per- She was interviewed by foreign River leading from the city to Southern port. The position, 1939.

### **HK-Canton** discussions on

The necessity for an additional bridge across the New-Territories-Kwangiung border has been discussed between Hong Kong and Canton representatives, it was officially learned yesterday. The talks took place in May for the erection of a wooden

influre?, inquired the "China tish Navy in Hong Kong went to bridge at Lowu to cope with the fleet of mine-sweepers up the bridge. It was officially stated yesterday that the discussions have not side by side in Canton port off the been continued since May. Nothling has been heard since from plished, the Pearl River cleared the Chinese authorities.

### Canton-bound train derailed

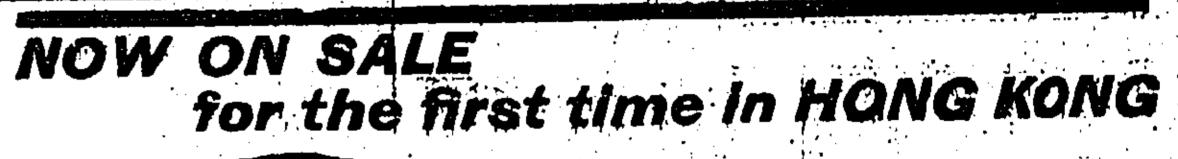
Four coaches of a Cantonbound train jumped off the tracks near Cheong Ping railway station in the Chinese sector of the Kowloon-Canton Railway at about 2 o'clock yesterday after-

The train which was a mixed passenger and cargo train left Shumchun at about 1.30 p.m. As the incident happened in the Chinese "sector no detailed reports concerning the mishop could be obtained. It is said that there were no

casualties in the accident. .. Canton-bound ..... trains \_\_\_ from Shumchun stopped running yesterday afternoon due to the









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### service. When, they reach will be allowed to be built. New police quarters being built in Kowloon yards of cotton piece goods were The Industry Section of the

nese ports.

The new quarters will accommodate from 600 to

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Registration will take place at the following . centres:-

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#### MORE THAN ONCE. THURSDAY, 24th AUGUST

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	quested to apply for warrants.	132951 — 133100	11.30 a.m.
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August 22, 1950.

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Application should be made on Form "E". These forms are available at the Technical College, Wood Road, Wanchal. Completed forms should be returned to the Technical College before Monday, September 4, 1950.

> G. WHITE, Principal, Technical College,

August 22, 1950.

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### German girl sentenced

Bielefeld, August 21. A British High Court here. today sentenced Margot Genning, 21-year-old German girl to six years' imprisonment on two charges of spying for Czechoslovakia.

Judge W. C. S. Balnbridge, before passing sentence, described Genning as a "mero catspay" in the hands of the Czoch agents, but the sentence, was necessary as a deterrent. Genning plended, guilty to charges of passing on the address

Huest, sought by the Czech to work as an agent, and of conspiring to commit esplonage to the prejudice of the occupation Dr. Meinrich Petrom, defence counsel, said Genning had been forced to work for the Russians until 1947, and had been in

Czechoslovakia during the war to

avoid air raids.-Reuter.

of a woman named. Margerete

## Widows

Two widows who set out on a slip of paper; in | brothels on board two junks the case of Chinese persons, were sentenced to three months' imprisonment each by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Chau Sze, aged 25, and Chan Yee, aged 58, were arrested by the police on Saturday when their junks were raided. At the time of her arrest, Chau had four women and four men

on the junk which had four separate cubicles. The women said that they were prostitutes. When Chan Yce's junk was raided, police discovered on the tsin by train and then boarded junk five women, who said that I

they were prostitutes, and a man. Chan's junk had five separate The arrests were made at

### Aberdeen Harbour. **EXCHANGE OF** PRISONERS IN INDO-CHINA

Salgon, August 21. Negotiations have opened for an exchange of military and civilian prisoners of war in Indo-China, the acting French High Commissioner, General Carpentier, announced here today.

General Curpentier said that contact was established yesterday in central French-recognised Vietnam between his officers and n delegation from the Vietminh insurrectionary government.-Reu-

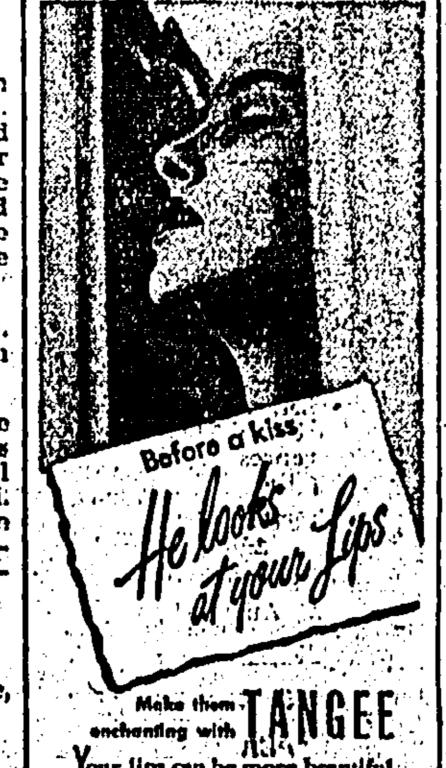
### GRAMOPHONE RECITAL .

held at the Diocesan Boys' School | while in the custody of the Hong Kowloon 8.15 p.m. on Thursday. The programme will include Services. Carnival Romain (Berlioz), Nights Falla), Carnival of the Animals sation will be as for a registered (Saint-Saens), and Symphony in letter, that is \$32. D (Franck).

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### Greek diplomat arrives in HK from Tientsin

Mr. D. N. Pyliotis, Charge d'Affaires of the Greek Embassy in China, arrived hero yesterday in the ss. Heinrich Jessen from Tientsin on his way to Pretoria, South Africa, where he is to take up his new, post with the Greek Legation. Travelling with Mr. Pyllotis are his wife and two children.

Mr. Pyliotis, when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday, excused himself for not being able to say much about conditions in China, explaining that he was often ill recently. "I left China because I have been transferred by my Government from Chine to a new post in South Africa," Mr. Pyliotis added. Asked about his general im-

pression about the country where he has been staying for two years, Mr. Pyllotis merely said that he loved China and the Chinese "They are people very much. very good people indeed, he

Mr. Pyliotis said that there are about 400 Greeks residing in China, the majority of whom are in Hurbin and Dairen engaged

in business activities. Mr. Pyllotis went to China July, 1948. Shortly before the fall of Nanking to the Communists in the Spring of 1949, he proceeded to Shanghai where he has been staying until he bearded a train for Tientsin on August 3 on his way home. Mr. Pyliotis said he was the only person with the Greek Embassy in China since the departure of the Greek Ambassador last year.

Mr. Pyllotis sald he and his family had no difficulty in getting exit permits from the Communist authorities in Shanghai. They travelled from Shanghai to Tlena lighter travelling down the Hai. Ho River to Tangku where they embarked on the ss. Heinrich Jessen. Mr. Pyllotis and his family will have a few days' stay here before embarking in the sa. Boissevain of Royal Interocean Lines on their way to Bouth

The ss. Heinrich Jessen brought here 160 European evacuees from China. Among the passengers 35 are Britons. This is the ship's ninth trip from Tientsin to Hong

### INSURED LETTERS

The Postmaster-General announced yesterday that as from October 1 the system of insured letters will be extended in the case of the United Kingdom to include despatches by air.

The usual insurance rate of 50 cents for every \$300 in addition to air mail postage will apply but compensation will be limited A gramophone recital will be to \$1,000 for loss or damage Kong or United Kingdom Postal

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### \_FRESH\_FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Rennedy Town, yeslarday were: First quality Average m cally a calty

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olden Thread	1.78	1.65
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air Tall	1.18	1.00
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allow Croaker	<b>‡</b> 3.16	\$2.18
lud Grouper	3.07	2,60
ingo Fish	1.40	1.20
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, (small)	.60	.46
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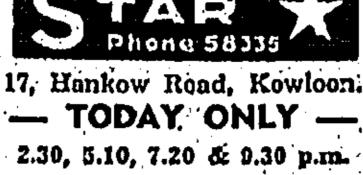
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**NEXT CHANGE** 



very long-winded.

the fact that seven calls other THERE ARE many different than the 5-Clubs were made by calls which may be made over an them over East's 1-Spade. They opponent's opening suit bid of were 2-Clubs, 4-Clubs, 1-No one if you hold a tremendous Trump, 3-No Trumps, 2-Hearts solld suit and the ace of his. One and 2-Spades, some of these is a cue-bid of the hostile suit, being pure psychics with the idea one a minimum call of your own. of escaping into Clubs when A third is two of your suit, a doubled,

"Run down and got some bacon grease to smear on my

mouth, will you, Miss Jepson? The pork lobby is visiting

By Shepard Barclay

MANY POSSIBLE CALLS

for similar purposes, or even a

· H 10 3

SA.

HD84

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-

That short, sharp bidding earn-

the pair at this table when this

freakish duplicate deal came

along. The 5-Clubs contract was

set only one trick doubled, giving

East-West a score of a mere 100

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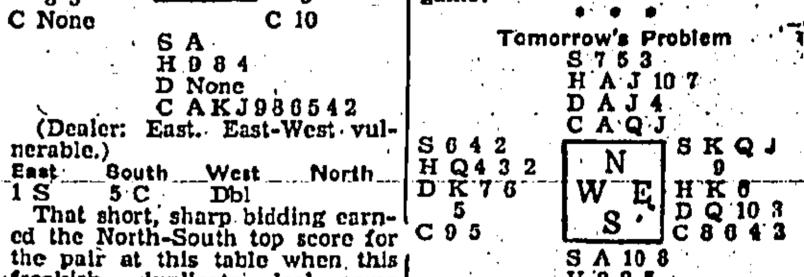
ARCIAY ON BRIDGE

me today!"

By Dick Turner

fourth is three of it, a fifth is Except where South leaped into four of it, a sixth is five of it, a the 5-Clubs at once, however, 6seventh is six of it, an eighth is Spades contracts were reached seven of it. For a ninth and tenth and made, outside of one case there would be calls of the two where South then sacrificed at 7other suits as psychics, and Clubs and received a three-trick various numbers of No Trumps beating.

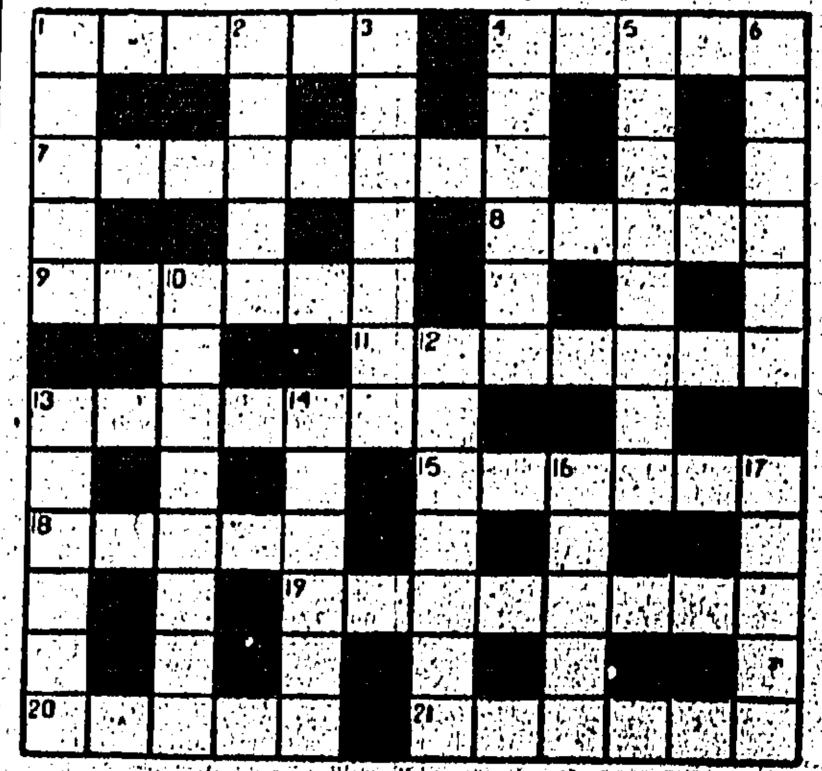
All of which may or may not pass, in most cases the bidder prove that a bid of 5-Clubs was being prepared for other action the soundest action for South to take over the 1-Diamond. If "the probl of the pudding is in the eating," then the 5-Clubs bld was the wisest. But who knows what would happen if this hand bobbed up in another tournament of a bunch of table—or was cruelly inserted in one of the duplicate boards by the director of the game?



H'9.85 D 9 8 2 ... C K 10 7.3 ... (Dealer: North. East-West vul points. At every other table there normble.) ...

was more bidding, in some cases In what matter should South be careful while playing for 3-Inquiry of the various South No Trumps after winning the players after the game disclosed third spade lead with the A? .

### A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### Across

1 Free 13 Man of charge. 4 Converge importance 7 Fit to be 15 Scale. 18 Proventi chosen. · 10 Lively. 8 Slopes." 9 Spirit. 20 Worlh. 11 Shouted 21 Mud.

encourage=

12 Seam, 14 Engaged, 17 Prise, 19 Sweet, 22 Residue, 26 Rely, 27

Down 10 In concert. 1 Shine. 12 Tillo. .2 Tense 18 Moderate. 3 Subduc

Yesterday's Crossword | next. 31 Genteel 32 Hush.

ACROSS:—1 Plus, 4 Hatchet, 8 Endue, 12 Spur, 13 Airs, 15 Glee,

Plod, 9 Viss, 10 Avocado, 11 Save, 16 Duty, 18 Humane, 20 Wreath,

12 Seam, 14 Engaged, 17 Prise, 31 Elects, 23 Exile, 24 Inset; 30

14 Downright 4 Bavage 5 Trade. 18 Measure, B Felt. 17 Trick. Maco. 28 Siciting 29 Arch 5 80

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From a Novel by Alexandre Dumas A Spley French Film of the Private Life of Marguerite, Queen of France.

Istanbul, August 21.

All is quiet on the Bosphorus, the Turkish key to Russia's only year-round outlet to warm Western sees.

Seasoned by 20 major scraps with the Russians in the past several hundred years, the Turks with Russia on their Eastern frontier, Bulgarian satellites within comparatively easy striking distance to the North of this rich and strategic city, and a Russian fleet in the Black. Sea, do not appear worried by the cold war at present.

There have been war nerves, | policy as laid down by Ataturk some scares, some alarmist and his successors, reports here, but none of this local reaction to the present trained armed forces of about world situation hus had any 400,000 men is adequate, perhaps serious effect to date, on day- too much. He is satisfied that to-day Turkish life.

to be ready to evacuate in 48 event of war. hours notice with a maximum of turbed Turkish officials and had most immediate reaction repercussions in Washington. It mas followed by U.S. and Turkish of the situation. He office of the situation. He office of the situation of t alert orders were routine for all gold and foreign exchange non-nationals in critical foreign shown no undue fluctuation, that areas. It was also peinted out there has been no flight of capthat similar orders were also long ital abroad, that there was no necessary, for Americans in such and investments were continuing possible danger zones as Berlin. Vienna, Trieste, Tcheran, Hong Kong or Salgon.

minor incidents along the Turko- militarily-was as good as ever, Russian and Turko-Bulgarian if not better.—United Press. borders. But these norders are still probably the quietest of all

East West frontiers. Another factor which could have contributed to unrest here, but so far has falled to do so, has been the recently increased movement of Russian and satel-f lite diplomatic personnel-back to their native capitals. Turks, in general, have been more amused than alarmed by this "returning for consultations" and have regarded it as just another move in the war of nerves.

'Life as usual Meanwhile, life goes on An usual for the Turks. The property values have increased stronger an observer said.

and the Bosphorus boats, in wells in the great Austrian oilgreat numbers. It is almost im- field near the border had blown hotels without days of advanced fires were over the Czechoslovak

The electorate is still walting for the reforms promised by the was available here.—Reuter. New Democrat Government of Celal Bayar, but the waiting is quiet and patient. There is no sign of political crisis. Instead of the economic and political reforms one of the first bills voked an Ataturk religious re-Arabic as well as Turkish. All Government. been popularly received 'by the people who regard it as a welcome return to the "real faith."

Foreign policy As promised by the Bayar general amnesty, to form a Gov-Government, there has been no ernment of "true people's unity." major change in Turkey's foreign -Reuter.

For defence purposes, average Turk believes that with American technical advice

The most glaring recent al- and material that has been furarmist report was that the Ame- nished under the U.S. ald prorican consul here had alerted gramme Turkey will be able to U.S. officials and their dependents give good account of herself in A Turkish businessman--annoyed the Americans, dis-

He believed that Turkey's present situation - economically, There have also been a few politically, internationally and

### EXPLOSIONS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Vienna, August 20. New explosions of burning oil or gas in the Slovak oilfield of Malagna, seven miles across the Czechoslovak border, lit up the sky in Vienna tonight, 45

miles away. People in Vienna saw a new prices of bread and sugar-the column of fire to the East of the latter a major item for the fire which broke out last night. sweet-toothed 'Turk - have According to observations, the dropped a bit, while rents and explosions had become much

All available Viennese and Tourist and visitors-thut none Lower Austrian fire engines from Cominform countries) were rushed eastwards yesterday throng the mosques, the bazaars, in the belief that one of the oil possible to get a room in one of up, but they were turned back the major Istanbul or Ankara by police who explained that the

No information about the

### GREEK REDS MAKE OFFER

London, August 20. The Greek Communist Party and allowed Moslem today offered to join forces with Muezzins to call the faithful to all "democratic" parties in Greece prayer from their minarets in to prevent a right-wing Coalition

A "Free Greek" ibroadcust toonly, overlooking the "as well as day said that the Party Polithuro called on "all democratic parties and persondlities" 'to 'unite in order to obtain a dissolution of the Chamber and new free elections and, after proclaiming a

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### MOST MODERN UNDERGROUND

Stockholm, August 21. The most up to date underground in the world—the new underground under Stockholm -is to be opened on October 1. On that date the first 40 green underground cars will take to to the city, and later on about on- 200 cars will ply the line.

> The City Council decided in 1920 to construct an underground tramway line from the South to the "Slussen"—a point between the Southern and Northern parts of the city. This first Stockholm underground was inaugurated in 1933 and has since been operated with tram cars.

clear that the Western suburban ing in the shadows to destroy areas had to be linked up with the the Philippine Republic" and Southern one by a rapid transit called for vigorous implementsystem, and the Council decided ation of the late President in 1941 to construct an extension Queson's policy of "social jusof the old underground. The tice" as the only effective work, however, could not start answer to the challenge of until after the war.

Chief Planning Engineer of AB Stockholms Sparvagar, Stig

then will be about 22 miles | policy, including redistribution of from Haesselby at the Lake of Masieren in the West to Seebe constructed.

underground the cars will have a normal speed of about 15 miles | In his speech at Bagulo Colper hour and a maximum speed lege, he said: "Even granting the of 40 miles per hour. They will be present Government is run like of a new type for Stockholm, built hell, it is still the Government of after a prototype of New York's Filipinos by Filipinos for Filipiunderground cars. Their length nos and better than a government will be 16.9 metres with a total ... run by Moscow or the pupseating capacity of 52 persons, pets of international Communism but in addition to that, 120 pas- here."—United Press.

sengers will have standing room. Three double doors—air operated -allow the passengers to enter or alight. During the winter all doors can be operated by the passengers by push-buttons. --United Press.

### Communism in the Philippines

Bagulo City, August 21. The President of the Senate, Mariano Jesus Cuenco, warned During World War II it was that Communists were "work-Communism.

Senator Cuenco delivered two Samuelson, hopes it will be speeches here during the week-possible to complete the first end at Bagulo College and at the underground system in 1955, thus Rotary Club. He told Rotarlans enabling fast through traffic be- that the late President Quezon tween the Western and Southern realised the dangers of Communism's appeal to the masses The plongest continuous ride and implemented the social justice

Senator Cuenco called for prodertoern in the Bouth. Later or gressive legislative embracing an additional underground will social security, minimum wages, low-cost housing, land reforms and other similar measures to On the Central section of the combat Communism.

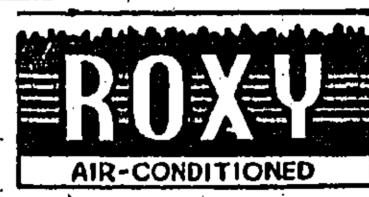


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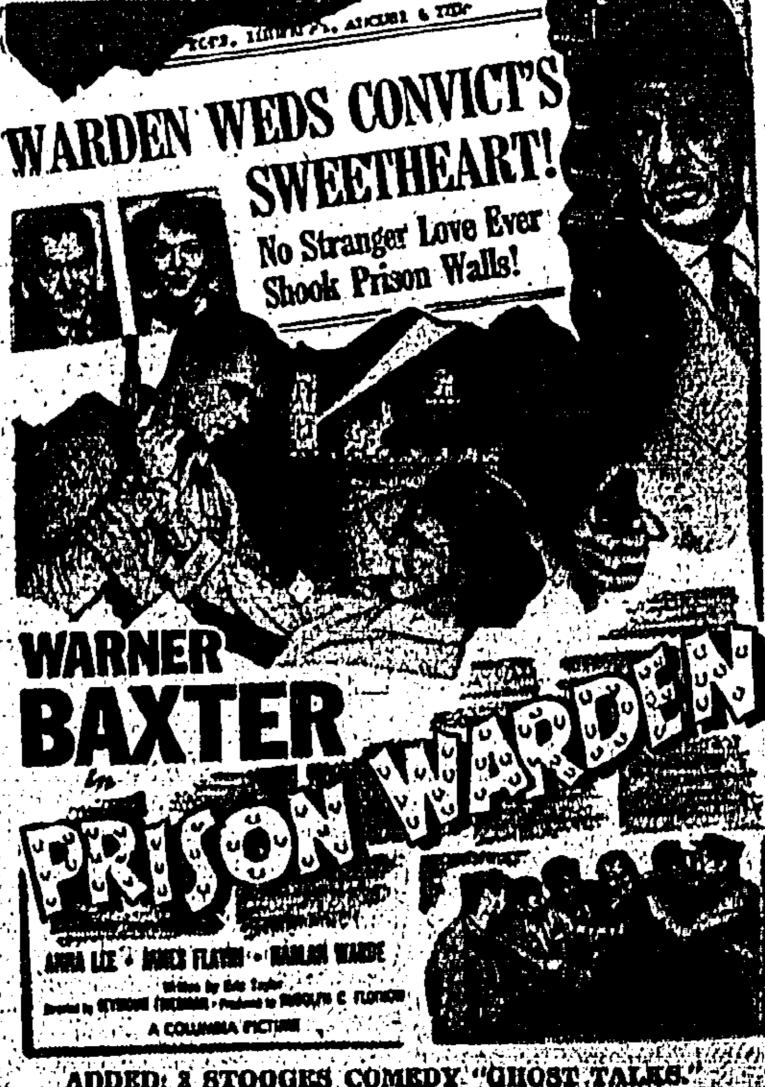
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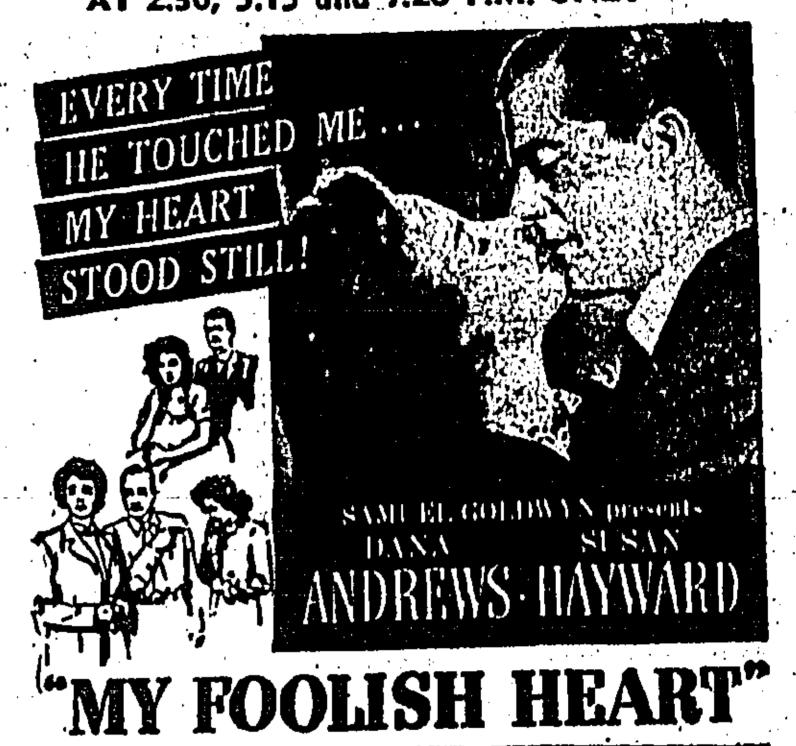
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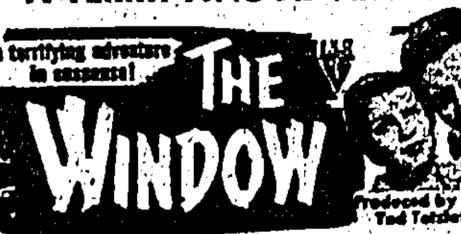


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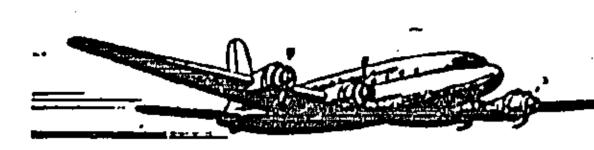
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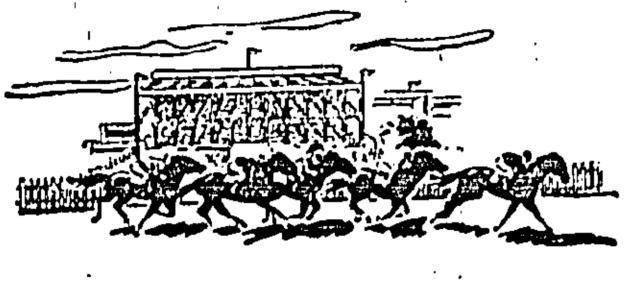
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largely of women. In the

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arm of the Vatican. The young

people belonging to this move-

Catholic doctrine - that regular

church parades are considered

There are no compulsory church parades in Italy's fighting

services and women preachers are unknown in the country, save

among the small Baptist, Metho-

A family rule

The Church flourishes and is

influence over the people as in

some non-Latin countries. Apart

from its spiritual appeal, the

Church in France continues to

be a socially active element in

Attendance at church at least

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#### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will shortly take place between Paul Douglas Arnold, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Chidell of Hook Hill, Woking, Surrey, and Margaret Patterson, elder daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Wallace of Bishopscourt, Dromore, Co

### BRITISH TROOPS FOR KOREA

In his second report to the Security Council, General of towns, villages and hamlets all MacArthur appealed to members of the United Nations to send him ground forces for Korea as speedily as possible, are regular church-goers, and This appeal was made public recently French Roman Catholic during the week-end. A factories, and workshops and, by openly and vigorously urging in ultimate victory on the present return to Britain makes itself felt. Washington despatch about taking jobs among the workers, the same time indicated that | have tried to set examples of dethe United States Defence conditions. Department might request Britain to send ground forces to Korea "if the concentration of Northern Korean From John Jarrett. New York. tion of Northern Korean From John Jarrett, new York.

Five out of every 12 Americans cratic renunciation of war in approval for the building-up of are members of some church or the new constitution is ridiculous.

a new "democratic" Japanese in the next few weeks than other, and for the Roman Cathohad been estimated."

yesterday morning that in yesterday morning that in plans have been changed and response to the request by plans have been changed and Arthur's deputy and now in the in the New Guinea campaign. British holiday-makers rumble the United Nations Forces in go to Korea as soon as ship- divisions of Japanese troops died or were killed, is the most Korea, the United Kingdom ping is available. had decided to despatch an Only a short interval will against the Reds. infantry force from Hong elapse between the departure "Tacit approval" Kong to Korea immediately. of the two battalions from "Maybe the South Koreans The two battalions to go from | Hong Kong and the arrival wouldn't like to see the Japanese here will be replaced almost of replacements. There is back," said one staff officer with week on a "volunteer" basis, and stay in Austria or Bavaria as at once by the Wiltshires, no need, therefore, for any long combat experience. now on their way out from special anxiety about this no more our allies than the North back to combat ability. Britain, and by certain move. Many months have Koreans are our real enemies. Gurkha units of fully-trained passed since the People's There is only one enemy for us ed States could have shipped risk—they would stay away alfighting men who have been Liberation Army took over all and everyone knows who it undergoing engineer training the adjoining province, and is."

gratification at Britain's swift North-some of them back to response to General Mac- Manchuria. There has been Arthur's appeal. Many Bri- no indication whatever of any tons have been feeling dis- desire to create a crisis here. tinctly uneasy during recent Indeed, the reception accordweeks, as pressure on the ed in Peking by Government American troops became more | leaders to the industrial and and more heavy, at the commercial mission which troops to Korea. It is true far from betraying any that we have been fighting hostility to Hong Kong, the the past two years, and that operation in trade between Rehevot the Director, Dr. Bergthat is why action has not policy laid down. been taken earlier.

The transfer of some of the ever depends on the evolution by-products. troops from here and Malaya of high policy, not upon any! There was one use for nylon "Two or three months would was in fact mooted within a attitude peculiar to Hong in the desent which interested rub the rust off our former Jaweek of the North Korean Kong. The Peking Govern- bating the excessive saltiness of Hori. "I could personally recruit invasion. It was generally ment has hitherto maintained the ground. He explained that hundreds of efficient pilots at a felt at that time, however, a policy of restraint in regard desert springs contain a small week's notice." that it was unwise to reduce to Korea. There is nothing fraction of salt but under the Hori admitted that he himself intense sun evaporation is so would be delighted to fly again. the forces here or in Malaya really new in Mr. Chou En- rapid that the salt is deposited "Farming was never an ambiwithout immediate replace- lai's messages to Mr. Malik and accumulates in the soil. This tion of mine," he said dryly. " ments. China's attitude was, and to the Secretary-General poisons useful crops, with the have been trained to fly and ments. China's attitude was, and to the Secretary-General exception of the date palm, which fight."

to say the least, enigmatic. of the United Nations, published in the pro-Communist coming up through this salted fighter pilot, emphatically agreed. been cut down appreciably papers here yesterday. The soil becomes salted in turn and He made it clear that he had by the transfer of two bri- criticisms of the United useless for drinking or irrigation read and studied every textbook by the transfer of two bri- criticisms of the United gades earlier to Malaya. States are sharper, and Peking cover a method of sweetening this band in Japan—on jet fighters. Moreover, substantial rein- has proclaimed its concern salted water and one method Colonel Satoru Horlta, aged 51, forcements were on their way in the ultimate settlement of they are trying is to cover the former officer in the dread Kemforcements were on their way in the ultimate settlement of the United States to the Korean problem. There brackish soil with sheet nylon in the occupation authorities should rays evaporate the water through lift the purge on ex-professional sumed they would be sui- armed intervention in the the nylon and condense it on the officers in the old Japanese Army around Pusan till the time China or by the Soviet Gov- The water then drips into the major. ficient to hold the bridgehead Korean conflict either by colder top surface of the material. came, some months later, to ernment.

anxious. No doubt as a result concentrate suspicion and this is just to show you what imperial Army was the Emof this omergency, and Gen- propaganda on the United you show some scientific im- not yet strong enough to become MacArthur's appeal, States be thwarted.

Is the Christian Church a spent forcet Or is it more vital than ever? Light is thrown on this much debated question by our Correspondents in various coungularly although the con-tries in the following article.)

small towns and villages the means that they actually go to dren are particularly well largest following and number 24 for so that they often catered for, so that they often million. Next come the Baptists the fact that theology students with 15 million active members, comprise only seven per cent of the students at the University of go to church three times on a 101/4 million. All the major Copenhagen. The most important youth or- churches, however, are in con-ganisation in Italy is the juvenile stant and lively competition with

section of the Catholic Action each other. All of America's youth organisations have marked religious tendencies, and many of them religious' revival to Germany sation. Clears weave contentedly maintain their own Sunday when bewildered by destruction through the air, their perfume Schools, which are usually surprisingly well attended. Nor is turned to the Christian Churches, of the pine-woods. The touriststhere any lack of student minis- to Spiritualism, Anthroposophism. British, French, American and the Bosphorus. ters. Women preachers, except and- Buddhism in search of Swiss-are gay, well-fed, enjoy in some of the low and Negro spiritual peace. churches, are rare.

### Only four visits

(Lutheran) Church, although hard to find.

many Danes go to church only four times, when they are confirmed, married,

Some 116,500 children attend Denmark's Bunday Schools, and young peoples church parades are well attended, although in the towns the churches are losing hundreds of members to the cinemas. An indication of the

### Small congregations

From Ian Stanbury, Hamburg. The end of the war brought a

religious phase has ended, and, They are, as it is said, "Away although in the Roman Catholic from it all". South, and in the Rhineland, the Then sound the strokes of ning churches are still full, the Pro- o'clock. Someone switches on the Hollywood was right out of this From James White, Copenhagen, testant congregations are far radio. The movement is being re- world, In Denmark, 97 per cent of the smaller than in Britain, and peated in hundreds of similar people belong to the State Buddhists and Theosophists are hotels throughout Bavaria and

still a powerful social force in most of them are only nominal But in Western Germany, spreading the same chilly hush.

### France. During the last half- members. During the last 20 there are more divinity students century, it has not lost nearly so years, there has been a growing than at any time since the premuch of its popular appeal and indifference to religion, so that Hitler days of the early 1930's.

"Give us back our say the Japs

By Richard Hughes

perial Japanese Army are now Despite the current reverses he that at least once each day the away? the re-establishment of the schedule of promised United Japanese Army "to help fight States reinforcements. the common menace of Com- "Patriotic" Japanese, however, munism."

They argue that the existing Minister Yoshida to create a new ban on a Japanese army is now National Police Force of 75,000 unrealistic and that the demo-It is known that several of lies, and more vigorous low General MacArthur's military It was officially announced church people, this membership advisers privately share the public opinion of General Eichel-

and thrown into the battle Japanese Army.

General MacArthur himself Malaya. An armoured- the crisis in a local sense has has expressed no opinion on the car squadron is also being sent passed. Many of the best possible use of Japanese "volunfrom Malaya to Hong Kong. | troops under General Lin Piao | teers," but it can be assumed that by reopening our closed arsenals." have already decided the position There will be widespread have been transferred to the changing the pacifist clauses in

children at any rate, has only one use, and that an unpleasant one. shortly be put.

our own jungle war with the Government leaders express- visited the Negev Desert in Israel. would be besieged." Communists in Malaya for ed a desire for the fullest co- At the Weizmann Institute at mann, told him that by fermentworld-wide in scope. Perhaps land, consistent with the provide the basis of a great Munco Kono, aged 44, who are plastics industry, including nylon, neighbours of General Matsuda,

fresh soil and grow crops. turn to the offensive. Mean- 'The more representative Another problem that is being while a British Brigade group the United Nations forces are tackled is the rapid evaporation stored they would comprise an was being organised, to be in Korea, the better. As sent out to Korea later in the General MacArthur himself of nylon should be used to float or an eventual new Japanese year.

During the past wook or to of the international character of and cover the surface of a farmy." During the past week or ter of the operations in Korea reservoir to prevent evaporation two, however, it became clear has received important emproduce or retard evaporation for nylon can be used either to has received important emproduce or retard evaporation. The first case the transparant the first case the transparant the preparation of the last report to the sheeting admits the heat rays, but the second, the granules of mylon being pure white and of combat forces. The more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and so prevent the more will second the sun and secon position became somewhat more will Soviet attempts to manoration from reservoirs. "An the morale of Japanese in the

agination," said Calden

were jubilant at General Mac-Arthur's recent order to Prime men, which they hailed as tack

### "We're patriots"

10 efficient Japanese divisions are filled with U.S. tourists altercould be remobilised within a ing their itineraries to make their "So that three to four months' train- short as possible. Were it not for what?" The South Koreans are ing would bring officers and men the assurance that they are in,

necessary arms and supplies to together. the Japanese also to relieve the next plane to Paris or London. Americans of that responsibility .

ence," sald Matsuda, aged 56 now a square-shouldered bulletheaded farmer in a village outside Tokyo, "and we could select from the wide range of Japanese ex-staff officers who have had actual experience in Korea and Manchuria.

tens of thousands of patriotic a moment's notice. absence of definite word toured China and Manchuria Ritchle Calder tells of new and Japanese noble enough to sacriabout the despatch of British was markedly reassuring. So much nicer uses to which it may fice their lives for the defence not satisfied. Mindful that only a of Japan against the Soviet. If few miles away hundreds of Rus-Calder, who is Science Editor the Emperor would issue a call sian jet fighters are lying primed of the "News Chronic'e," recently for volunteers, recruiting offices for action, he thanks the au-

### Air force, too

Two former nir officers our defence commitments are the Colony and the main- ing castor oil plants they can Colonels Rin Hori, aged 48, and The position now more than which is at present produced supported the General, arguing either from petroleum or coal particularly for a reborn Japanese air force.

never responsible for Japan's war effort," he said. "If a re-

### Stalin's doorstep

By ERIC SEWELL

It is a few minutes to nine o'clock. The early Bavarian baccaret." twilight has swept down from the mountains and already the lights of the village hotel are twinkling like a lonely beacon in the valley.

From inside drifts the jovial murmur of after-dinner converand suffering, the Germans mingling pleasantly with the tang ing life and each other's company Now, however, this post-war with peaceful relish.

Austria. And in each lounge is

The voice of the announcer other people's Rediffusion. reading the news bulletin from London jogs the holiday-maker back to reality. For, in the heard of Europe, the Korean war assumes so immediate a significance that its events cannot be heard without a sense of panic.

The tourists are neither mill- by taxation." tary nor diplomatic experts, but they do know that Communism is a more appropriate terin? on the fighting offensive—and the European borderland of Russian territory is not more than 10 minutes by fighter plane from ship in Taiwan says the U.K. has where they are sitting.

I have just returned from Former leaders of the Im- the new Japanese constitution. Bavaria and Austria and I know know. Caduceus from so far

#### Morose interest

The morose interest shown in the Korcan war by the nationals those two countries does. nothing to alleviate the fear of a sudden Western 'eruption. Their philosophical passivity is in itself vaguely frightening.

The French tourists and soldiers ore voluble in their apprehensions; and the Swiss console Former Major-General Takeo themselves with the comparative the Commander-in-Chief of British reinforcements are to United States, that at least five where 98 per cent of his forces uneasily for 10 minutes after the news bulletin and then forget it should be enlisted as "volunteers" vigorous open proponent of a new or try to-till the following even-

He claims that with Japanese The American attitude is the official records of demobilisation most positive. Travel bureaux company with thousands of fellow By that time, he says, the Unit- countrymen-all taking the same

Japan—"unless, of course, the As it is, the Americans make occupation authorities permitted sure they know the time of the The U.S. Occupation Forces "Most of these troops have al-ready had hard combat experi-ence," said Matsuda aged 56 is serious enough for action. Families who came out to Bavaria to be with their menfolk are daily setting off back to America.

these women and children in the American Zone. The authorities, with an eye to their possible danger, have mapped out a vast evacuation programmic. Sixtyseater transport planes are stand-"I know that there are still ing by to take them to safety on But the American soldier

There are more than 50,000 of

thorities very much for troubling about evacuation scheme—and sends his wife and kiddles to safety AT ONCE.



Local policeman robbed of his Police believe me, this never hoppened Bofor.

"King Farouk wins £20,000 at Nice work: but I still prefer

A warm week-end brought out many sunbathers in Britain. There was something nude under the sun.

well in Turkey, where the people state emphatically: Stalin is not

"English lassies need take second place to no one anywhere in the world, which, of course includes Hollywood," And there was I thinking

Lighthouse offered for sale. Should suit a tall thin man, fond of sengulls, and allergic to

Profit hore. Most of our buying is now done on the higher purchase system.

"Biscuit fortune whittled away Wouldn't "nibbled" have been

Master of the detained British ignored the capture. What's the matter? he wants to

Chorus girls pant in Paris heat ·Yes, Myrtle, I suppose you could say I was talking about French kickers.

The body of a elephant which dies near a river, says a local report, soon disintegrates, and "the ground, highly fertilised, is covered by a dense floral growth, making detention almost impossible." I should have thought the contrary.

"If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it," said Brown. "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married,"

said his wife coyly. "Well. you heard what I said,"



"I'm glad to get out of those silly clothes one has to wear at the seaside."



Ekymanter plane.

## INFANTRY FROM HK FOR KOREAN FRONT

### Immediate response to MacArthur's appeal REPLACEMENTS ON WAY

Two battalions of British troops from the Hong Kong garrison — the Middlesex and the Argylls—are to be despatched to Korea immediately, under the command of Brigadier B. A. Coad, according to an official announcement issued by the Army authorities in the Colony yesterday.

The decision to send troops to Korea, the announcement said, was taken in response to a request by the Commander-in-Chief, United Nations Forces in Korea, for the despatch of reinforcements without delay.

Units despatched from Hong Kong will be replaced during the first half of September by the Fifth Battalion, the Wiltshire Regiment, now en route from the United Kingdom, and by certain Gurkha units of fullytrained fighting men now undergoing engineer training in Malaya.

### PEKING INVITES NEHRU

New Delhi, August 20. spokesman said today.

of the Chinese Republic, who is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Chinese People's Republic.

Informed sources said Mr. Nehru was giving serious consideration to the offer and might Korea. accept if he considered talks with the Chinese Government would contribute to world peace.

The Indian Premier has al- despatched from home ports. ready tried to bring about a cease-fire in Korea by peaceful negotlation.

Sources said that while the talks would primarily be concerned with Indo-Chinese proexpected to bring up the question British warships off Korea. efforts for peace.

Madame Sun has known Pandit Both are 13,350-ton vessels. Nehru for several years—United Press and Reuter.

### PRAVDA CHARGE

Moscow, August 20. Pravda today reported a concentration of United States \*troops in the Danube area. ---The-paper--referred-as---its source the German news agency, ADN.—Associated Press.

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The official announcement added that an armoured car | Kong, the British reinforcements squadron is also being sent might be available to General from Malaya to Hong Kong MacArthur by next week. from Malaya to Hong Kong.

British infantrymen being moved from Kong Kong to Korea could, if required, be in action in

The War Office had nothing to of the First Battalion Middlesex The Communist Government add to the announcement of of China has invited the Indian General Sir John Harding, Com-Regiment and First Battalion Frime Minister, Jawaharlal mander-in-Chief, Far East Land Nehru, to pay an official visit Forces, in Singapore, that a to Peking, a Government British infantry force will leave immediately to join the United Nations forces in Southern Korea. The spokesman said the invita- His announcement had been extion came from Madame Sun pected, but it was said that de-Yat-sen, widow of the founder tails of timing and transport were being worked out in Hong Kong,

The infantrymen, understood to be well-equipped and prepared ship, although the regular troopby intensive training in Hong Kong, will be the first British of September. ground forces to be engaged in

British naval and air forces have been in continuous action and reinforcements have been

#### Keeping HK up to strength

The British alrereft carrier | Warrior left Portsmouth on Sunblems, Mr. Nehru could also be day with more personnel for of Korea with a view to securing | Warrior was preceded on Fri-Chinese co-operation in his day by the aircraft carrier Theseus with 44 planes aboard.

The War Office said that troops leaving Hong Kong are being replaced by forces from other sta-

A War Office spokesman said these movements are still wrapped up in security, and that no announcement will be made until they have reached Hong Kong. Informed quarters estimated there\_have\_been\_35,000\_regulars

in the Hong Kong area recently. keep the Hong Kong garrison the Atlantic Pact. up to strength despite the despatch of a force of unannounced strength to Korea. Best informed estimates in London were that this first contingent might number around 5,000 men.

### Going next week?

took speedy action after United ly intensified after the Korean States officials conferred with war began, with high officials high Government officials in Lon- under Minister of the Interior don, and General MacArthur Scelba directing propaganda for called for reinforcements for his aggression, which "shows it is battle-weary troops.

25,000 sensoned soldiers, most of scale". them veterans of the Pacific war, on duty in Hong Kong.

If shipping is available at Hong

United Press quotes a British Army spokesman in Hong Kong as saying that the British force Korea in less than two weeks, in- for Korea would be two battaformed quarters in London es- lions, roughly 1,500 men, altimate, according to Associated though the Hong Kong garrison was not being reduced. Departure

> He added that the units were packing now. They will be under the command of Brigadier B.A. Coad, who is now

Argyll and Sutherland Highlan-

ders would be as soon as possible.

It was possible that the troops may leave aboard a chartered ship is due here in the first part

Departure of the two battalions will leave the Hong Kong garrison consisting of four battalions of infantry, six regiments of artillery and one tank regiment, but this will be reinforced next month by the First Battalion Wiltshires which is already en route, as well as some Gurkhas and Fourth Hussars from Malaya. Empire Trooper. The garrison's fighting troops will be less than 10,000 after replacements, says United Press.

### IZVESTIA CHARGES ITALY

Moscow; August 20. the peace treaty by rearming battlefield. The policy appeared to be to rapidly and being drawn into

building rocket planes, and send-Tennessee, to study atomic work. crisis.

"Izvestia" said the Conservative Italy was rearming" and anti-United Press adds that Britain Soviet propaganda was especial- Flushing Meadow in September. not a private affair but organised Britain was reported to have on a national, universal' State

"Izvestia" said the Soviet Government called attention to Italy's It was believed in London violations of the peace treaty in (says United Press) that replace- notes in July and September ments for the Hong Kong garri- 1949, but the violations were conson would number no more than tinuing and intensifying. It said 2,000 men, so Britain would be the de Gasperl Government was temporarily cutting its force in not popular and more than 14,the strategic Colony by some 000,000 Italians had signed the Stockholm appeal.--United Press.

### Sidelight of King Edward's abdication

London, August 20. A little known story about the abdication of Edward VIII him," one of them spat. in 1936 came to light here durward the King.

row. (later Minister of Education) nounced from the garden. was leading the Jarrow Hunger March on London the same year. She and a prominent Socialist writer, walking at the head of the head of the column, were discussing Mrs. Wallis Simpson's The writer was asked whether divorce, which had just been an- labouring men in Britain would the head of the column, were discussing Mrs. Wallis Simpson's

came up, disturbed, for King ment.

Edward was very popular with in reply, the story of the Jartho working men. These men row Hunger March was told.

Were fighting to keep their fami
When the writer finished, "the

asked Miss Wilkinson.

"I'm airaid it is," she replied. "Then we're through with

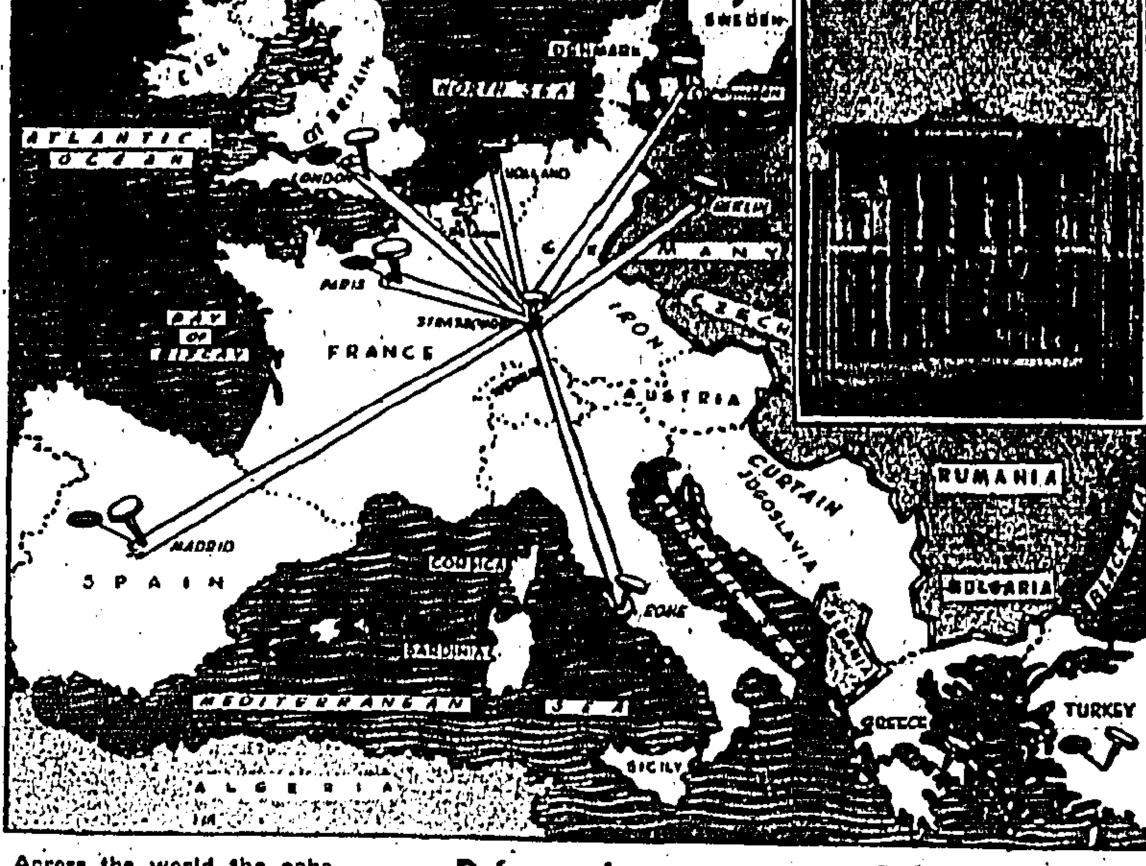
Some months later the Socialist ing publication of the Duke of a clergyman in Windsor, known Windsor's memoirs. It concerns to be a friend of the King's. As the working man's attitude to- the two sat over coffee and cigars in the clergyman's study, the French windows opened, and Ellen Wilkinson, M.P. for Jar- King Edward walked in unan-

"This is a friend of mine who is interested in the Royal question," said the clergyman to the writer, carefully avoiding

support the King if he married Some of the men overheard Mrs. Simpson without the approthem, and during a rest stop val of his Conservative Govern-

lies together, however, and felt friend" got up and went out the that the King would undermine French windows as abruptly as the family if he married a he had come in.

livorces. Shortly after the Ring agreed to abdicate without, asking his to marry Mrs. Simpson to they government to resign United



Across the world the echo of events in Korea reaches Strasbourg, where the Assembly of the Council of Europe meets and discusses the world situation—and the distant sound of battle coases to

For a new, resurgent spirit invades the House of Europe. On all sides there is evidence of an awakening to prepared-

Britain is to spend £3,400,-000,000 on a three-year arms programme. France announces £2,000,000,000 more for defence, and will form 15 new army divisions.

Defence plans

Belglum, Denmark, Norway, and Luxembourg have made new defence plans to operate under the Atlantic Pact scheme.

Holland steps up the production of military equipment and will form three new divisions. Greece and Turkey ask to join the Atlantic Defence

Pact. To Italy, who Joined

. the pact last year, the flow of

arms from America is steady. The Austrian appeal for the reduction of occupation forces is met with a firm but polite refusal from Britain and France - until the Russians rolax their strangle-hold upon their zone of Austria.

Pulse strong

In Strasbourg today the into a state of preparedness. Strasbourg, August, 1950, is a dateline no one writes with shame. For this month of this year may mark the

Strasbourg).

pulse of the Western countries beats clearly and in good health. The pattern of events becomes recognisable. Korea is not allowed to become a distant diversion, weakening and dividing Western Europe. Instead, It is having the effect of arousing the enemies of world Communism, putting them

turning of a tide. (Inset top right of map: The setting for the maeting at

### MOVES FOR UN PUBLISH WAR AIMS

Lake Success, August 20. Pressure is mounting rapidly here for the United Nations to spell out its

"war aims" in the Korean conflict. It has already resulted in an exploratory discussion of a scheme to put North Korea under temporary United Nations trusteeship until free elections can be held to set up a single democratic government for the whole country.

of the Red invaders has been exerted chiefly by the Indian delegation up to now, but it is being buttressed by several additional factors, among

which are: 1. Sudden brightening of the military situation for the United Nations forces in Korea, Though this brightening may be only temporary, it has served as a reminder that the United Nations sooner or later would have to face the positive problem of "Izvestia" today charged what to do with the country Italy with flagrant violation of when its forces trlumph on the

have scored a decisive victory. 2. Realisation that the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, has only 11 more days as President of the It said the Government was Security Council. After that, steadily increasing appropriations with Mr. Malik no longer able to for war training, reserve officers, the up proceedings, the Council may be able to get on with ing Italian experts to Oakridge, constructive work on the Korean

3. The parallel realisation that around the corner, convening as settlement,

There is some feeling here that bring in a formal resolution Mr. Malik will stay on in the Se- would be taken until late on curity Council after his term as Monday.

Pressure for showing the President expires, in order to be. The Council meets informally The Wiltshires are aboard the Korean masses what they in a position to veto any new on Monday afternoon at the might expect after the defeat majority proposals on the Korean bidding of Mr. Malik. It will again tackle the procedural snarl

In that case, the majority could resulting from Mr. Molik's reresort to the 59-nation General fusal to bring the South Koreans Assembly, where the veto does to the Council table unless the not apply, if it needs new United North Koreans are also permitted Nations action to carry forward to attend.—United Press. the Korean effort. A possible scheme for trus-

teachip over North Korea would come before the General Assembly, though it was amphasised by informants that the idea was far from maturity. Such a scheme a would be a device for carrying the war-torm country over the transmission period to unification once the United Nations forces in the field

### India continues efforts

India, meanwhile, pressed on with private consultations with Security Council members in an effort to gain enough support warrant the introduction of a formal proposal embodying its Italian Press "frankly admitted the General Assembly is just mittee to blueprint a Korean

The Council meets again formally on Tuesday afternoon and could resort to assembly Indian sources said it was not likely a decision on whether to



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### OFF THE RAILS

Calais, August 20. An empty passenger train, arriving to pick tourists for Paris and Switzerland, ran off the rails today outside Calnis Station.

Two railway employees were injured.—Reuter.

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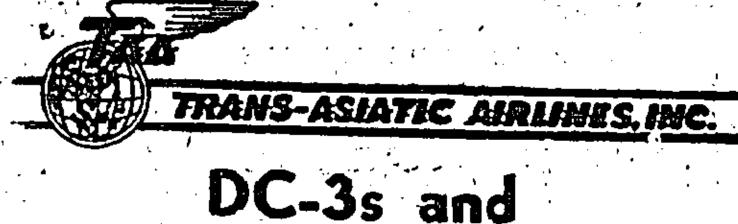
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### YUGOSLAVIA NEXT ON KREMLIN'S LIST?

Belgrade, August 21. Is Yugoslavia next on the Kremlin's list after Korea for a cold war shoot-

ing match? This is the question many people here are asking. Russia's satellites along Yugoslavia's North and Eastern borders have intensified their nerve war against this country since the invasion of South Korea.

### ALBANIAN PEASANT

Belgrade, August 20. preted as preparations for a The Communist Government "self-defence" attack on Yuof Albania has organised "civil goslavia of the North Korean guard' detachments through- type. out the country to support the

A long article on conditions in Albania, which appeared in "Omladin", organ of the Communist youth, sald the USSR was taking Albanian crude oil, copper, chrome, timber, leather, meat, cheese and cooking oil. In return, it said, Moscow had falled to deliver promised industrial guards and the killing of one supplies, including sugar refinery. Bulgarian. textile factory and oil refinery equipment.

and economic needs,..the Government has been forced to organise so-called Civil Guards, by "Serbian Fascist Titoists." consisting of groups of peasants regime."

defend and protect villages...but land on either side of the border. in reality they serve as armed help to the authorities in the struggle against those opposing high and unfair buying up for export."-United Press.

### INDIAN FOOD PRODUCTION

New Delhi, August 20. be organised on a war footing, talks between 40 Central and State Food Ministers called by —Reuter.

The tone of their propaganda, which now alleges that
Marshal Tito, with Western
support, has aggressive designs
on his Cominform pointhours.

States though, in the opinion of some observers, they would not be averse to American credits with which to purchase arms, say in Switzerland or Sweden. security measures are reported being taken on their side of the border, could be interpreted as preparations.

This is not to say that developments in Korea have not caused considerable nervousness here; more nervousness in fact. Weston his Cominform neighbours,

regular Army and police, controlling peasants discontented over the one-way flow of credit to Russia, the Yugoslav Picss said today.

Reports reaching here from Bulgaria indicate that for some Bulgaria indicate that for some bulgarians have been systematically strengthening their military posts along the frontier, building "barracks" and borders. ostentatiously moving troops, including their crack 2nd Armoured Brigade, towards the

> Three frontier incidents occurred recently involving the exchange of shotz between Yugoslav and Bulgarian frontier

Yugoslav frontler.

Anti-Yugoslav propoganda has all attempts to burn their crops will Russia risk being the aggres-by "Serbian Fascist Titoists."

More recently the Bulgarians with Yugoslavia, forbidding this view. movement across it of peasants In theory these guards were "to of both nationalities who own

#### In Rumania

In Rumania what the Yugominority living just incide the

the procurement of food grains and mass arrests and deporta- fence of more manpower than Second World War. by the Government for supplying tions to "unknown destinations" the country can afford. deficit and rationed areas are to of Yugoslavs have been reported. Much the same thing is rethe Ministry of Food announced ported to be happening in Hunhere today at the end of two-day gary. According to "Borba," the official journal of the Yugoslav Communist Party, three to four thousand Yugoslavs living in the the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru. South Western border province of Hungary were moved further inland at 48 hours' notice and an operation to clear all Yugoslavs from frontier areas appears now to be under way.

There are also many rumours of various other military They are anyway to be expected just before the regular annual autumn manoeuvres.

### Russian arms

equipment. This would be in ing once and for all the "heretic" line with Russia's openly declared Tito.

Eastern European satellites. On the whole, Marshal Tito trained army is more than a and his Government do not ap- match for their neighbours, pear to be taking all these de- whether single or together, and any rate they have not thought against this country, to be sucgrade from their lakeside holiday | cipation of the Red Army. at Bled in Slovenia.

have they made any attempts to pared to go in risking a third obtain arms from the United world war.-Reuter.

viot troop movements along the Yugoslav-Hungarian and Rumanian borders caused in August and September of last year.

#### Tito statement

All the more so as Yugoslav officials have consistently discounted the possibility of Russia attempting an attack on their country or inciting the neighbouring Cominform States to do so on their own account.

Only this spring, Marshal Tito "Albania has become fully de- been intensified in border towns foreign correspondents that Ruspendent on the USSR while its and villages and warnings have foreign correspondents that Rus-economy serves Soviet industrial been sent round to Rulgarian cause under the peasants to be on guard against cause under no elecumstances

> Developments in the Far East might, Western observers think,

At present the Yugoslavs prefer to interpret events on their borders as a stepping up of the cold war against them with the two-fold object of:

slavs describe as suspicious mili- peoples' attention from their own cities such as Seattle, Porttary maneouvres by Rumanian internal difficulties arising, the land, San Francisco, Los Antroops coincide with alleged "ter- Yugoslavs allege, from Soviet geles and San Diego now sec rorisation" of the Yugoslav domination and economic ex- the hustle and bustle, the comploitation;

border regions in a continuous men, departures and arrivals 2.-Keeping the Yugoslav More troops and police have state of unrest and uncertainty of ships and planes, which Food production in India and been drafted into these areas and to force the diversion to de- were so familiar during the

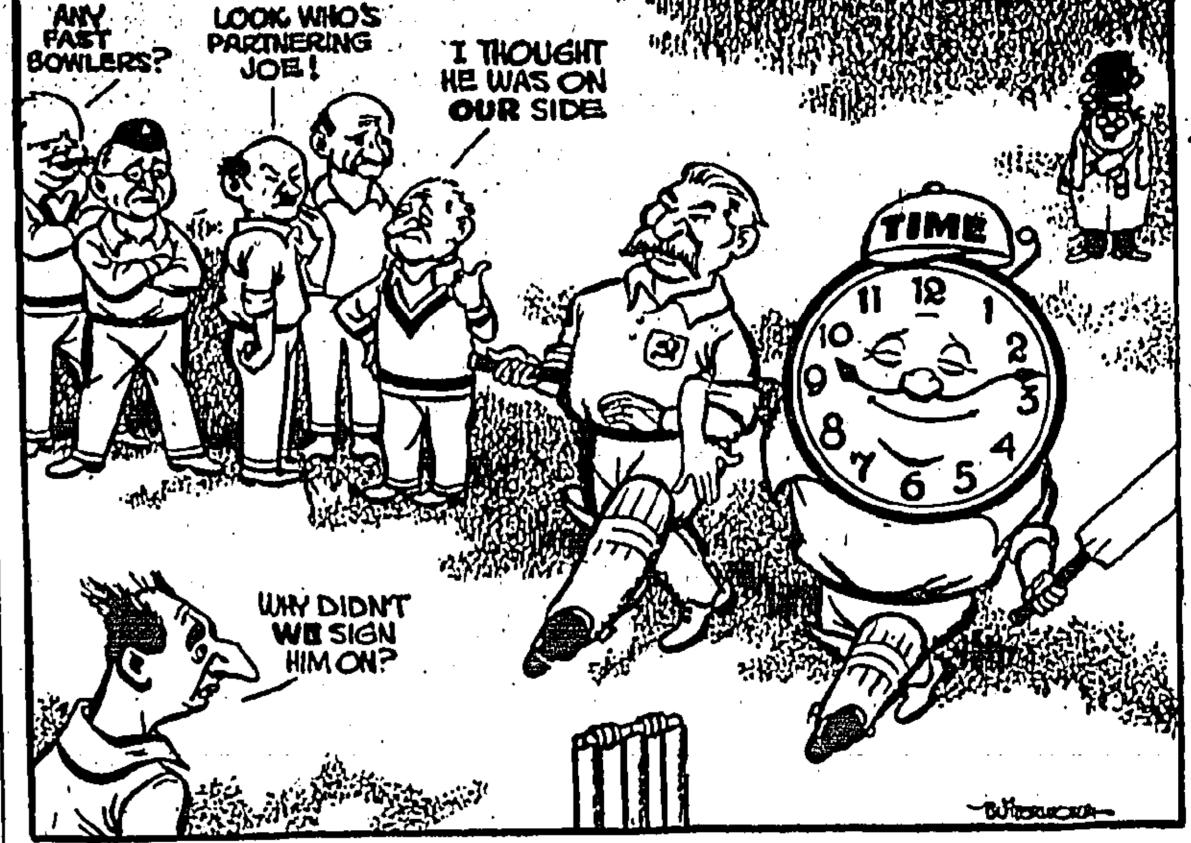
#### Not indifferent

the politics of "spheres of in- of those activities of 1940-45. fluence," which they claim to have constantly opposed, Western diplomatic observers pe-

Korea would not, it is thought, Pearl Harbour."

their 500,000 strong and wellvelopments too seriously. At that an armed intervention it worth while to return to Bel- cessful, would require the parti-

This, it is felt, might be just a Nor, it is reliably learned, bit further than Moscow is pre- Panama Canal.



OPENING PAIR

### ACTIVITY OF

New York, August 21. Out on the Pacific Coast, 3,000 miles nearer the Korean war scene than here, outward effects of the United States' struggle with Communist aggression were more quickly and more vigorously apparent than on

the Atlantic Coast. considered to be devoted suppor- partially closed their frontier oblige Marshal Tito to modify the great ports and airfields of Washington, Oregon and California burst ters of Premier Enver Hoxha's with Yugoslavia. forbidding the view into ant-like activity almost overnight and with increasing intensity as the size of the necessary United States war effort became clearer.

> 1.—Diverting the Cominform time orderliness and progress, ing and going of uniformed

supply and staging bases for the cludes a 500-acre training centre gigantic United States effort that has 17 service schools and Though publicly the Yugo lagainst the Japanese in the Pacislave continue to sit on the fic. The need for speed to reinfonce as regards Korsa, pre- force the sorely-pressed men unferring to regard the struggle der General Douglas MacArthur drydock facilities. There is the as the inevitable outcome of is the driving force in the revival 2,363-acre North Island Air

San Diego, in California, a great naval base, is perhaps the busicst lieve they are not indifferent of the lot. It is the Navy which must provide the supply lines While their official propaganda of fighting equipment across 7,000 base established in 1944 is ready. moves, Russian and satellite, shouts "a plague on both your long, long miles of the Pacific. There is the Marine Corps base, but no more, and if anything houses" to Russia and the United "San Diego is today like a city which is the nerve centre for all in the spinion of military States, both of whom, it claims, unexpectedly caught in a re- Marine activities on the Pacific observers, a little less than are wrongly interfering with the curring dream", a recent visitor Coast. internal affairs of a small coun- to the city said on his return here. That does not complete the intry for the sake of power poli- "It is seeing again the activity of stallation list. The Naval Hospital ties, a Communist victory in days that match those soon after has an emergency capacity of

One view here is that if the ture of the First Marine Division Supply Depot and a Naval Elect-North Koreans gain substantial within three weeks of the open- ronics laboratory. Most credible of the rumours, and permanent successes against ing shots in Koren and the The Army has a harbour dethese observers consider, are the Americans the Kremlin might quickening tempo within nume- fence post at Fort Rosecrans, on those of the continued arrival by be tempted to try further adven- rous defence establishments on Point Lome, and the Coast Guard train and ship of Soviet arms and tures, including that of eliminat- the shoreside are forceful remin- maintains a special security ders of the San Diego area's patrol of cutters and planes from prime importance for backing its own bases in the general area. strengthening the armies of her ever, the Yugoslav belief that Design

### Natural harbour

The Navy alone has more than training grounds available to \$300,000,000 (£107,000,000 ster- keep "Leatherneeks" toughened ling) invested in installations and in fighting trim for any sum along San Diego Bay; first Paci- mons. fle port-of-call North of the

Busy as they were during locked, free from currents, and Latest word from the San. the last five years of peace- accessible to all types of vessels Diego Marine base is that more the year round. cruits coming in and expected,-

its broad expanse-22 square Reuter. miles-is frequent host to the Pacific Fleet and the mooring place for a sizable reserve o "mothballed" fighting ships, some now earmarked to be readled for active service.

Headquarters for the 11th Naval District, the Naval Operating Base of San Diego, is an im-They were then the great mense establishment. It inan average daily population in peacetime of about 24,000. It has extensive repair and

Station, with convenient adjoining berths for aircraft carriers.

### Marines' base

At Silver Strand, an amphiblous

more than 5,000 bed patients. necessarily suit them \_\_\_\_\_ The grim, methodical depar- There are an important Naval

hour's drive away over a fast shore road, is Camp Pendleton, at Oceanside. Pendicton is Marine "country," with 132,000 acres of

This great reservoir of defence facilities, understandably enough. The Bay, one of the world's 10 constitutes San Diego's No.1 ingreat natural harbours, is land- dustry. Yet the city's port, mild alf-year climate, beach facilities and railroad connections also make it an industrial and tourist

The Second World War skyrocketed the population 91 per cent between 1940 and 1948.

### Diverse influx

In the taut pre-Pearl Harbour days the city was bewildered by the diverse influx that poured in to work in the huge Lockheed and Douglas Aircraft factories, to enlarge the defence installations, and to serve in the armed forces.

Schools, were crowded to the bursting point, streets were military highways, sometimes under guard. The city water supply. drawn from nearby lakes, becam. appallingly low. Housing, from bridal suites to trailers, was at a premium. In the five years since the war.

however, the city has managed to make life 'much less heetic for its estimated 380,000 people. A new water supply has been tapped by tunnel from the Colorado River. Additional subdivisions of housing have sprung up, and other civilian construction has been hastened.

San Diego's experience in coping with spectacular grawth during a national emergency may

Queen Allynh, the Queen Mother of Iraq, who entered London nursing home nearly fortnight and was stated today

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## TENSION EASES ON THE BORDER

Julfa, Iran, August 18. (delayed) Two bored looking Soviet soldiers lounged under a red metal sunshade to ease the impact of the shimmering midsummer heat.

A hundred yards away, at the near end of the little white bridge, an Iranian sentry wearing an American-made battle helmet paces stiffly back and forth behind a wooden barricade.

It is one of the many spots along the 600-mile land frontier where wary Iranians are facing Red army troops.

Tension has increased in Teherun, the capital 400 miles to the South, as a result of the Korean war, Iranjans as well as Western diplomats are wondering whether this oil-rich nation is next on the Communist timetable of aggres-

Here in sunbaked Julia most of the town's 500 inhabitants fled Southward a month ago when rumours spread that the Russians were up to something across the narrow Araxes River that forms the boundary.

But almost all are back today, ture down to the River bank. Rumours died down. Russian friendship overtures in the shape [... of a proffered commercial treaty shoot." Colonel Soussanbari exhave eased the tension.

Iranians here cannot be desfor years. But they are definitely leaning over backwards to avoid any action that the Russians may claim is provocation for a possible invasion.

### Swiss to maintain neutrality Solothurn, August 21.

The Swiss, neutral in two world wars, will keep on being neutral but will fight to the last if their independence is threatened, the Defence Minister, M. Karl Kobelt, told an audience here.

Making his first public speecht since war broke out in Korea, M. Kobelt urged that purely budgetary considerations should not prevent proposed measures to strengthen the Swiss defenced

He said the Swiss Army could be mobilised quickly and that equipment had been considerably improved in recent years. tain gaps in the near future if the necessary credits are granted,"

he stated. In a reference to the people's' surrounding wheat fields. Stiffly calmness during recent events, the Minister said: "The Swiss people know that we will never deviate from the path of neutrality and that ideologies will not flourish on the hard soil of Switzerland."-Reuter.

### JUAN'S SISTER MADRID

Madrid, August 21.
Princess Bentrice de Bourbon. eldest sister of Don Juan, claimant to the Spanish threne, arrived side. here by air from Lisbon today. About 100 monarchists were at the airport when she arrived with her husband, the Italian Prince Alesandro Torlonia, and their daughter.—Reuter.

That is practically all the up against the policy of nonmovement there is in the mid- provocation when they were the dle of the afternoon in this first newsmen permitted to visit sleepy little border village, the border area since the outbreak of war in Korea.

#### Sometimes shoot

Although escorted by Lieutennnt-Colonel Gorgeen Soussanbari Chief of the Iranian border guard detachment at Julfa, they were stopped twice at security checkpoints on the 90 mile trip from Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan pro-

When they got to Julfa itself, they were barred from going up to the Iranian sentry post on the Araxes' bank and had to be content with looking it over from a secluded spot 200 yards away. Even the townspeople do not ven-

Russians "sometimes plained.

In the days of the Czars and cribed as jittery-they have been even after the first Soviet reused to Russian pressure tactics volution for several years Julfa was a thriving little town-or really two towns, because one settlement is on the Iranian bank and the other on the Russian side. The mud-walled houses stretch Five correspondents - three along the River valley running American and two British-ran between high mountains on either side of the border.

A few hundred yards to the East is another bridge for the broad gauge railway which runs from Tabriz in Iran, across the Araxes and connects with the Russian Trans-Caucasian Line which parallels the trontier for

### Troop movements

No trains cross the boundary these days but Iranians can watch Russian trains puff along the Trans-Caucasian Line.

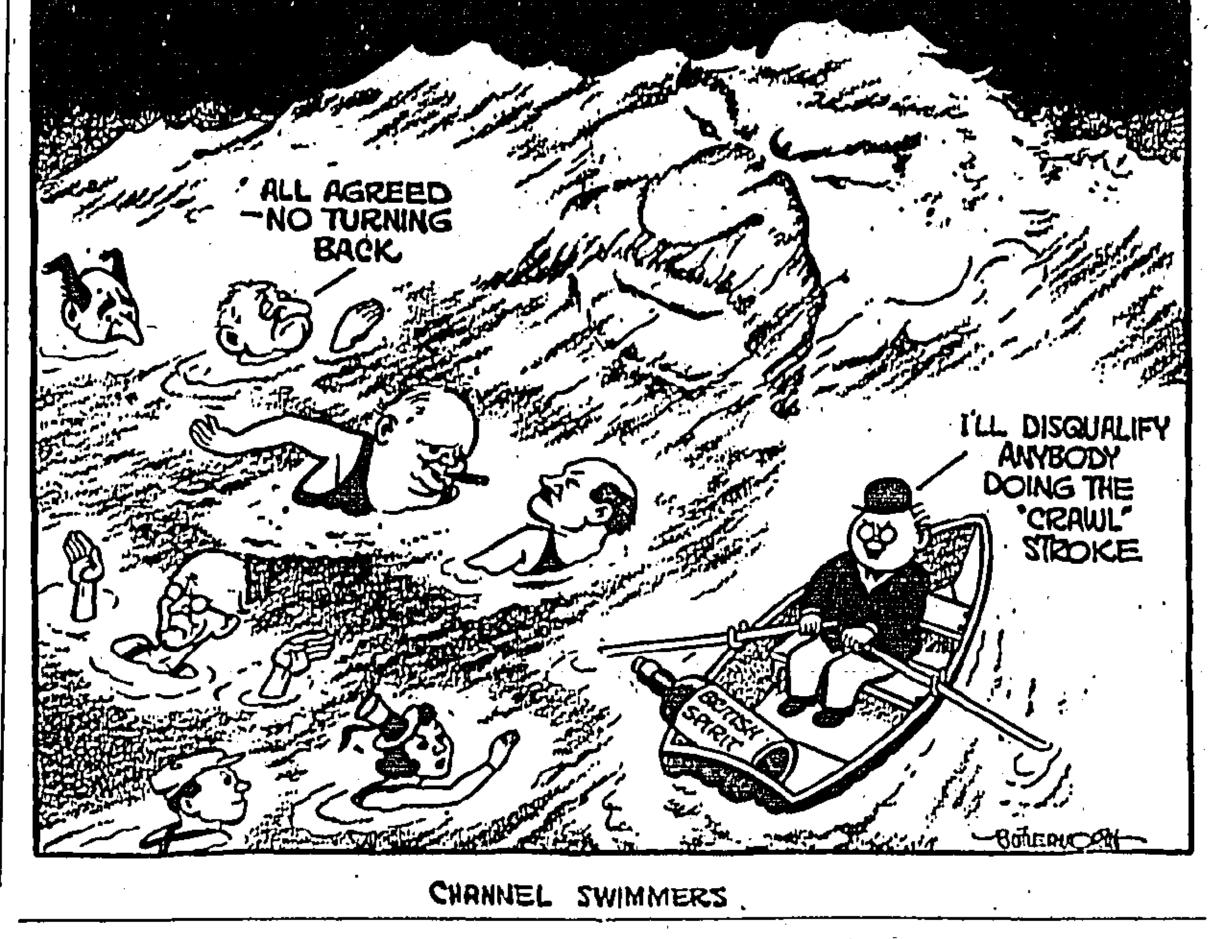
Informed sources report there have been rather extensive movements of troop trains and others carrying weapons in recant months. But these sources say there is nothing to indicate any unusual build-up of strength along the border.

There is a deceptive air of quietness hanging over the two little towns. On the Iranian side a few lon-

fers sleep in the shade of a wall along the main street. A truck pulls off with workers for the saluting soldiers walk in and out of border guard headquarters. groups of Russians—apparently mony. soldiers—can be seen playing soccer on a recreation field across

the river. A lone cow tries to get to the river to drink but is barred by Russian barbed wire. Perhaps the barbed wire is symbolic. All along the river front barbed wire is stretched on the Soviet side of the town. There is no barbed wire on the Iranian

"None of our people want to go



### GERMAN SOCIALISTS ATTACK REARMAMENT

Frankfurt, August 20. Ten thousand Germans applauded wildly today when speakers at the first international Socialist rally here since 1948 attacked proposals for German remilitarisation.

Solomon Grumbach, a leading French Socialist, led the attack by declaring that remilitarisation would destroy the new West German Democracy and arouse suspicion in other countries.

### YANGTSE BATTLE MEMORIAL

London, August 21. the ship's company of HMS Socialist said. London who lost their lives in the Yangtse River battle last year is to be unveiled in St George's Church, Chatham Barracks, during morning service on October 1.

which the London's former commanding officer Rear-Admiral and would serve nobody." P. G. L. Cazalet, will be commodore of the barracks. He has been appointed Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer, Western Europe. One officer and 14 ratings were killed when, in April, 1949, the gunfire, to assist the frigate Amethyst while she was being attacked by Chinese Communist forces in the Yangtse. Admiral Cazalet was wounded twice.

Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, who was acting C.-in-C., Far East Station at the time of the battle, is to be asked to unveil the memorial, and the next-of-kin of those Through field glasses two small killed will be invited to the cere-

### SPANISH TRADE MISSION

San Sebastian, August 21. A Spanish trade mission will leave soon for Pakistan, India and Australia in an effort to increase trade with these countries.

over to Russia," Colonel Sous- officials of the Ministries of For- opposition party to the Governsanbari explained with a grin. eign Affairs and Industry and ment conlition headed by Dr. "But I expect there are plenty of Commerce, will make a special Adenauer, have consistently people over there who would like effort to increase Spanish metal- opposed proposals for German to get away."-Associated Press. lurgical exports.-United Press.

French Socialists reject completely the idea of German remilitarisation, M. Grumbach said, adding that the Occupation powers are responsible for the nation's defence.

"Defending German freedom means the defence of the free-A memorial plaque to 15 of dom of all humanity," the French

Dr. Erich Ollenhauer, Deputy Chairman of the West German Socialists, told the rally:

"We (German Socialists) say 'no' to German remilitarisation be-This is the last Sunday on cause it would only have political and psychological disadvantages

Herr Ollenhauer declared that conditions in Western Germany are too unsettled for such an "adventure" as remilitarisation.

### cruiser attempted, under heavy Opposed to any rearming

Neither M. Grumbach nor Horr Ollenhauer referred directly to proposals for the creation of a unified European army in which Germans would: serve, but the tone of their \_speeches \_\_ showed \_\_\_they \_\_\_were, opposed to the arming of Germans under any conditions.

Herr Ollenhauer's declaration came only two days after the West German Chancellor, Dr. Korad Adenauer, was quoted as proposing the creation of a West German defence force equal in size and strength to the powerful East German "People's Army".

Informed Berlin estimates say this Communist force numbers about 80,000 and is growing. The mission, to be composed of The Socialists—the principal

remilitarisation.—Associated Press

### JAPAN-KOREA PHONE CUT

Tokyo, August 21. The National Rural Police found two 25-foot sections of cable cut from the Japan-Korean telephone lines on Saturday night.

night in the home of a Korean workman about 20 miles West of Nagoya near where the theft was Police have instituted a nation-

wide search for the Korean, 43year-old Eok Ki Man, who disappeared on Saturday night. The cable theft knocked out one military phone to Korea temporarily. Japanese telephone workers replaced the missing cable on Sunday morning,-Associated Press.

### DECISION ON WAR LOANS

Singapore, August 21. The Governments of the Federation of Malaya and of Singapore have agreed that liability for repayment of loans. raised by the Finance Committee of the Civilian Internment Camp, Singapore, after the "Double Tenth" (October 10, 1943) should be divided between the Federation and the Colony according to the number of internees resident in the two territories as at 8th December, 1941, with the number of non-resident internces being divided equally.

The Federation Government considers that for the purpose of ussessing liability, claims should be scaled down according to the following table:

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Debtor/Creditor scale. The Federation has decided that its share of the funds to meet claims should be contributed

in accordance with such revolua-The Singapore Government considers that repayment of these loans should be made in full and

hus contributed sufficient to discharge its share of the obligation in full. This sum, together with the Federation's contribution on the scaled-down basis will enable a dividend of 75 per cent to be paid

on all claims, and it has therefore been agreed between the, two Governments that all receipts for internment camp loans made after the "Double Tenth" should be honoured up to 75 per cent of their face value.—Reuter.

### MOSLEM PRIESTS VISIT RUSSIA

London, August 20. A delegation of Moslem priests from Albania, headed by the Albanian Chief Muftl, is visiting The cable was discovered last | Russia, Mescow Radio announced The delegation has visited

Moscow, Odessa, Tashkent and Samarkand, ilts members were given an opportunity to study the religious life of the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio said, as well as witnessing the Soviet achievements in economy and culture. The Chief Mufti said he was glad to have seen with his own eyes that the people of the Soviet Union were free to worship as they pleased.—Reuter.

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Singapore, August 21. Professional soothsayers in Singapore are in the money besides those who have taken advantage of the boost in rubber and tin stocks.

By throwing oval-shaped ivory dice marked with Chinese characters, you can get advance information on the course of the Korean battles for the cost of little more than the cost of a packet, of cigarettes — and the clients are legion.

Yugoslav

frontier

muddle

anxiously lined both sides

allowed to meet their relations

and friends across the frontier.

The crowds gathered by car

and on foot from towns on either

side of the frontier, expecting a

lifting of the rigid Yugoslav re-

gulations against approaching the

were abated for a few hours

and five thousand people from

the Yugoslav side burst across

the frontier to swarm into Italian

Gorizla, a little over one and a

half miles away, for an orgy of

buying. At the same time,

hundreds of families, separated

by the post-war frontier line,

were reunited in the streets of

The bigger crowds which

gathered today were informed

that the frontier administration

had failed to reach an agreement

PANDIT NEHRU

New Delhi, August 20.

Sir Owen Dixon, United

Nations mediator for Kashmir,

conferred with Pandit Jawa-

harlal Nehru for 90 minutes

today. He leaves for Karachi

UN officials have been silent

about his programme. It is not

even known if he will meet tha

Pakistani leader, Liaquat Att

Sir Owen, whose efforts to bring about a settlement of the

Kashmir dispute appeared to be

falling last week, is said to be

seeking a final effort to find a

way out of the impasse resulting from the stubborn refusal of both

India and Pakistan to consider

proposals from which a compro-

mise might develop.—Associated

GODDESS' IMAGE

DISCOVERED

An image of a goddess dis-

Goa is attracting a number of

Hindus of the locality believe

a garden for worship.-Reuter.

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Bombay, August 21.

Khun, in Karachi or go straight

frontier.

Gorizia.

Gorizia, August. 20.

Erratic jerks on the Singapore Stock Exchange recently were ascribed by a prominent Chinese broker as the direct result of "ndvice" by necromancers to small-time inves-

Though officially frowned upon by the police, Chinese pavement wizards do good business on Singapore's street corners.

A wizard is usually marked by his urbane expression-derived Brand) is now available at all apparently from the assurance in stores at controlled prices, his own fortune-telling-and is often accompanied by a boy carrying a banner saying Chinese characters: "Listen Me-the Golden Mouthed Prophet-Gun Kong Ho Mia."

In a satchel he carries tattered calendar tables giving the fuckiest days for weddings and christenings, burials and betting. Poorer Chinese call in the fortune-tellers before family

Some soothsayers have spar rows which, on being released, peck at grain placed on "mystical" slips of paper—the pecked paper being inscribed, with the celestial advice. The soothsayers share the pavement pitches amicably with

### Four personalities

palmists and physiognomists.

The physiognomist carries on a repetition of last Sunday's portraits of four personalities lifting of the regulations. It with contrasting expressions: I was added, however, that negoscrene and scholarly, weak and | tiations were continuing .- Reuter. zenzual, fat and opulent, flerce and evil-looking.

These faces are divided into ife lines and luck lines, all profusely annotated. One trilingual wizard, sitting

with an itinerant snake-charmer in the shadow of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, allowed a client to throw the ivory dice upon a flat tray containing enchanted slips of paper, The ellent was told his son was

to fly to war soon (the son is a candidate for the Royal Australlan Air Force), a non-existent daughter would marry a rich merchant and the client would shortly cross a great sea and mountains.

Asked what would happen in Korea, he said: "A great storm on to Lake Success. on a full moon."-Reuter.

### STRANDED CHINA

-----Tokyo,-August-21.-About 700 Japanese are still stranded in the Peking and Tlentsln area of China, a Japanese returning here from Tientsin on August 19 told Japanese re-

porters yesterday. Kyoshi Tajima, who returned with his wife after spending years after the war in the two cities, said that many of those Japanese were still remaining in China because they could not afford to covered in Lollem in Portuguese pay for their passage home.

There were about 500 Japanese Hindus and Christians. in Peking and 200 in Tientsin. Most of them were working for that the idol is an image of Communist organisations - and Rakumai, wife of the God Vitwere paid just enough to live. toba, while Christians connect its They had been unable to save appearance with the recent visit mency for passages home. A of the Lady of Fatima. passage cost \$50 (American) .-- The idol has been installed in Reuler.

### "Pravda" attack on Strasbourg

Moscow. August20. The newspaper "Pravda" commented in a foreign affairs editoral today that the only thing on which there is unanimity at Strasbourg is on "proparation for a .new

<del>}^+</del>

It said the Council of Europe meeting is intended by warmongers to "prepare public opinion for new violations of Potsdam."

The editorial claimed that the way is being propared for the creation of a large Western German army.-Associated Press.

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### HECKLING AT THE OPERA

Vlenna, August 21. A heckler's comment during a thousand people today Italo-Yugoslav frontier ning Vienna. near here vainly waiting to be

When Alda sang' the line Ramades, Ramades, where are you?" someone in the audience shouted "At the Communist party night school, of course." The roaring laughter stopped instantly when arrived. Everyone in the building was questloned before the resumed. - Associated Last Sunday the regulations Press.

He added that he hoped that I to resolve what has been called at the second Council session | the "crisis of confidence."

Mr. Charles Spofford, American Chairman of the

Mr. Spofford, who arrived to preside at Tuesday's

defences of the North Atlantic area.

North Atlantic Pact Deputies, said on arrival

here tenight that America was prepared to

do its full part in the speedy build-up of the

North Atlantic Pact meeting, said that there

was great determination on the part of the

United States to do everything they could,

based on the confidence that the other mem-

bers of the Atlantic Treaty were prepared to

AMERICAN

#### on Tuesday further concrete and constructive steps would be taken.

do their full part also.

Mr. Spofford's return to Lonperformance of "Alda" brought don follows the transmission to squads of Hungarian political Washington of the new defence police to the Budapest State plans drawn up by Western Opera House and interrupted the European countries. The United performance for nearly two States asked for a revision of hours, according to reports rea- armament programmes after the outbreak of war in Korea,

Mr. Spofford was today understood to be bringing with him Washington's reaction to the West European member Stutes' proposals so that plans and counterplans could be discussed on

The meeting is expected to open with a discussion of means

EUROPEAN DEFENCE

London, August 20.

### Now urgency

Observers here say they appreciate that the United States, awakened by the experience of Korea, has seen a sudden new urgency for Western Europe to improve its defences.

But the West European members of the Atlantic Counoll, observing the difficulty American arms have perlenced against the Communist forces in Kores, say they see a similar urgent need to persuade the United States to increase financial and millitary aid to Europe.

strongly discounted reports from United Press.

Washington that Mr. Spofford is charged with the task of berating the Western European states for tardiness in developing stronger defences.

FOR

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He is, in fact, expected to make recommendations for further and immediate switches of factories to wartime production and for the mobilisation of more men into uniform as the prerequisite for the additional dollar aid,

The British member may expect the United States to urgo some greater effort in the United Kingdom while delegates from Continental Europe, at the same time, ask Britain for more contributions in arms and men to Europe's land forces .- Reuter.

#### STORM THREAT PASSING

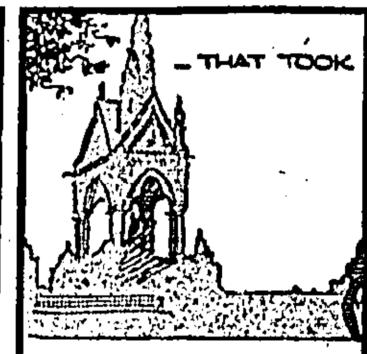
Washington, August 20. Weather Bureau today reported that the powerful trapical hurricane roaring Northward no longer posed a threat to Atlantic coastal areas South of New York but it said: "Precautions should be continued for high tides and gales."

The storm, with winds up to 120 miles an hour, was about 200 miles east of Norfolk, Virginia, moving about 25 miles an hour Diplomatic sources here have in a North Easterly direction,-

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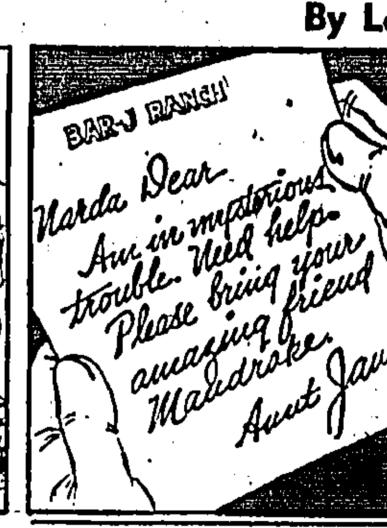




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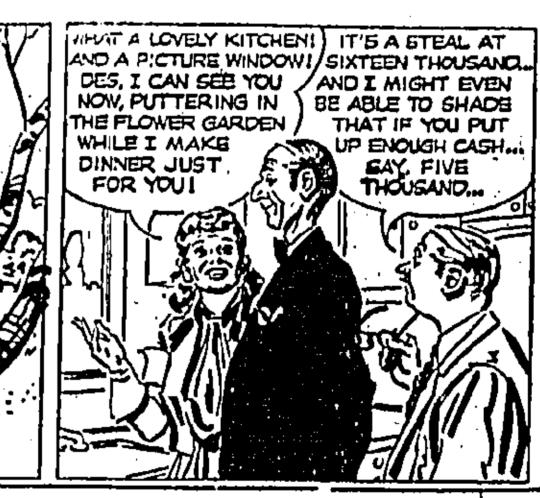






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rest of the area is controlled

by the Communists.

municipal limits. ...

las a private army.

the Stalinist group.

000, including women.

Steam. Vapour.

A hawser. A rope.

The leg. The foot.

A man-of-war.

A view, scenery.

The Peak Tram.

Canvas. Sail

A motor-car.

Pre-war.

Post-war.

War-time.

To hope. To expect.

War. Battle. To fight.

A dinghy. A light boat.

To view (at a distance).

A way.

The top.

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 40 (R)

Bo La Yaung (Bo

officer) was a Major in

the last days of the Burma cam-

into the PVO to serve the AFPFL

La Yaung said Communist

fighting strength throughout

Burma totalled 12,000 though

He did not thing the Red Flag

Karen army

According to La Yaung, the re-

He said the PVOs revolted inte

Principle. - Doctrine. - A -- road

jewelled hand.

Rangoon, August 20. Doubts that the Burmese rebellion can be written off as finished despite Governmental claims to have won a "90 per cont peace" victory were expressed by Bo La Yaung, Vice President of the rebel White Band PVO.

In his opinion it will take one, full year more at least for anything approaching tranquillity to be restored. It is now two and a half years since rebellion swept over Burma.

A Communist attempt to of a six-valve radio so he could overthrow the Thakin Nu hear himself talk. Government started it. Soon it spread among the People's Volunteer Organisation (PVO). an influential pro-Government group till then, embroiled a Parker 51s. section of the Burma Army and later affected Karen, Men and Kachin tribesmen.

Thirty - eight - year - old Young is the Commander-in-Chief of the rebel PVO Army. The PVO last March began to lay down arms and accept pardon under amnesty because the organisation has decided upon, though it has not yet announced, a new programme, for obtaining

La Young told the Associated Press in an interview that complete Burmese peace will have to be won militarily because neither the Karens nor the Communists will negotiate with the Govern-

He said the Communists have begun to terrorise PVOs against laying down arms by killing or threatening to kill those favour-Ing surrender. According to La Yaung, this had slowed down the rate of PVO

ment.

25th Sept.

numerical superiority. Guarantee wanted

surrenders, especially in areas

La Yaung said PVOs in these areas will not give up their arms (Trotskyite) party's army numuntil the Government guarantees | bered more than 5,000. them protection.

The interview took place at a secret PVO headquarters in Rangoon at which bel Karens still have an army leaders are assembling to con- 30,000 strong. It is staggered fer on future policy. along an area from the Southern A mutual friend took the Asso- rice growing delta Northeasterly cinted Press correspondent to until it reaches the mountains bordering Slam.

the headquarters situated in a North Eastern suburb of the city. Here PVO chiefs, till recently | vealing White Band planning anti-Government warstrength. He glossed over the fare from squalid jungle matquestion by saying the organisahuts, are living amid all the comtion had a membership of 500,forts money can buy. La Yaung ordered one of his

aides to turn down the volume in 1948 against an "undemocra-

Vocabulary:

374. hay(3)

375.---(3)doh

378. (3)mong

dehng(2)

(3)laam

gerk(3)

jeen(3)

(3)laam

(1)faan

(2)lehng

ging(2)

Hay(3)

Jeen(3)

(1)Faan

General Expressions:

158. Jah(1) cheh(1).

159. Hay(1) (3)mong.

Imitative Expressions:

(Continued)

21. Shaan(1)-dehng(2).

14. Maw(1)-tok(3) cheh(1).

20. Fah(1)-(1)yuen (3)Doh.

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(2)Kui jah(1) cheh(1).

(2)kul (3)yau-shau(2)-

(2)Ngaw-(3)day (1)yau

Joong(1)-(1) waan ging(1)-

(3)Doh (2)sherng shaan(1).

(2)Ngaw-(3)day.(2)sherng-

doh(8) Shaan(1)-dehng(2)

(3)Lanm-cheh(1) (3)Janm.

(2)Kul: (1)ting cheh(1).

(2)Ngnw-(3)day (3)lok-chch(1) yum(2) hay(2)-

dehng(2) mong(3) (3)lok-

(2) Ngaw (3) mong-geen (3)

shoan(1)-gerk(3) (2)yau hoh(2)-daw(1) ook(1).

Hoy(2)-(3)meen (2)yau hoh(2)-daw(1) (1)shuen. (2)Yau jeen(3)-(8)laam, (2)yau faw(2)-(1)shuen,

(2)you (1)fani-(1)shuen,

(2)yau (8)doon-(1)shuon-dzal(2) (8)yau (2)yau

 $ging(2) \cdot hoh(2) \cdot hoh(2)$ .

(2)Ngaw hay(1)-(3)mong

haw(2)=(2)yeo hai(2).

Horng(1)-gong(2) (3)jua-

(2)tchng-dzal(2).

194. (2)Ngaw (1)yau shaan(1)-

hul(3).

gwaw(3) Fah(1)-(1)yuen-

187. (2)Ngnw-(3)day (2)tsaw hay(3)-chch(1) (1)waan-

189.' (2) Ngaw (2) tsaw hal(2)

135. Foong(1) ging(2).

134. (1)Faan

Place Names:

Hay(3) cheh(1).

Shaan(1)-dehng(2)

(3)laam-cheh(1).

shui(2).

gerk(3).

(3)hau.

(3) laam.

(1) shuen

boh(3).

Combinations:

organisations it suspected of threatening its existence, The PVOs rebelled against the policy of imprisonment without trial or inquiry, he stated.

tie" Government then conducting

wholesale arrests of people and

The organisation hitched itself to the Communists believing it would find the "new democracy" it wanted;

It helped to capture the whole of the irrawaddy valley up to Mandalay, hoping a rule of the people for the people by the people would be estabilshed.

Blames Reds His shirt pocket dropped with La Laung described himself as the weight of two gold-top the the "conqueror" of Prome, the Irrawaddy city 160 miles North of Rangoon, from which the Communists expelled him last March after a major battle, He blamed Red "hypocrisy"

for the split between the Communists and the PVOs. He said the PVOs became distillusioned with the Communist programme of murder, robbery, arson and rape which replaced earlier promises of betterment of

He said there was no security He was positive the Red proand no law and order outside of gramme in Burma was planned by an outside agency, but could not say definitely whether it was Russia, Red China or India. former Patriotic Burniere Forces But he thought instructions, as which fought alongside the Allied documents seen by him suggestarmies during the last days of led, originated in Moscow and were passed to Communists here through the Communist Party of The PBF later was converted

The PVO chief's "disillusionment" about Communism, however, is confirmed 'strictly to the movement in this country.

He admitted to an admiration where the Communists have party membership was about of the Mao Tae-tung regime which he'ls sure has bene-He made it clear this referred fited the people of Ching. to the White Fing Communists, He said he is studying Mao Tse-tung's methods and hoped to visit Peking as soon as possible

to absorb more of the Communist doctrine. He smiled but only with his lips when asked if he thought the Chinese Reds were likely to

invade Burma. La Yaung was also evasive about the PVO's future policy. Sources close to the PVOs believe they will regroup into political body whose aim will be La Yaung was coy about reassumption of power through the elections whenever these come

around.—Associated Press.

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.80-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Programme. 8.00-News & Weather Forecast 8.15-Salon Concert Players. 9.00-Morning Music. 9.30—Clausics.

10.50-Morning Medicy, 12.90-H.K. Stock Exchange. 12.15-Tune Time 12.32-Light Music. 1.00-8wing.

1.15-News. 1,30—From The Shows. 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune 4.00-Tex Beneke Show, 4.15-Tropicana 4.30-Vocally Yours 5.00-Mucala Makers. 5.15-/The Vic Damone Show.

5.40-Children's' Corner. 5.45-The Mindy Carson Show. 0.00-Radio Headiners. 6.50-Plano Playhouse. 8.45-Sammy Kaye and his Orch. 7.00-The Magic Carpet, 7.15—"Au Chat Noir" 7.45-Listen to Leibert,

Aerated water. Fizzy drinks. A.00-D.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News. 8.15-Concert Miniatures The foot of a mountain. 8.30-Hit Parade. 9.00-Musical Merry Go Round. 9.15-Pretival of Waltace. 9.30-"Free For All."

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1500-Close Down,

11.30-Stardust. \*

Canvas. A sailing boat. A viow. scenery. To drive (a car).

To hope. To expect.

A warship. A battleship.

Garden Road.

The Peak. We went round Hong Kong in

a motor-car. He drove the car. I sat on his right hand side.

We were going up the hill from the Central District via Garden Road.

We arrived at the Peak Tram He stopped the car. We left the car to have a fizzy

I looked down from the Peak.

I saw there were many houses at the foot of the mountain.

sel will be surveyed at Holt's There were many ships on the Wharf between 10 a.m. and There were warships, steam- noon on August 23, and 24, 1950, and consignees are re-quested to have their repreships, sailing boats, motor boats and also dinghies.

Herng(1)-gohg(2) foong(1)-Hong Kong views are very I hoped I could stay in Hong Kong for a while. ...

BUTTERFIELD Swine.

Flood threat to quake areas

Gauhati, Assam, August 20, Rising flood waters of a tributary of the Brahmaputra today threatened the earth-.quake-menaced district of Pasignat, 300 miles North East of hore ...

Some 3,000 people live in the low-lying district. A wireless message from Pasigpat tonight said that the river, which had dried up after last Tuesday's earthquake, today burst into high floods.

Reconnaissance parties to marconed areas have been flown from Gaunati and the Government is directing relief operations.

New Delhi's meteorological centre again reported an carthquake shock of slight intensity, the epicentre of which was 460 miles away at dawn today .--- Reuter.

Radio Hong Kong broadcaria on frequency of 865 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per accord in the 31 metre band,

12.15-"Morning Prayers, (Studio) 12.30-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-

me Summary. 12.32-"Echoes of Harlem."

1.00-Renara at the Plano. 1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.30-London Studio Melodies-Louis

Levy and His Orch, and Chorus with Rita Williams & Jack Cooper, (BBCTS) 2.00-Close Down. 6.00-"Hong, Kong Calling"--Programme Summary,

6.02-Fellz King (His Plane) and Orch. Dick James, (Vocal) 6.20-Organ Solo by Guy Weltz from the

Organ of Westminister Cathedral. 6.30-Cantonese by Radio - Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan & S. K. Lec. (Studio) 6.50-Orch. Belections.

7.15-North American Commentary (London Relay) 7.30-"Stage & Screen Favourites-Dy Allren Woods, (Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis

(London Relay) 8.15-"Box 200"-Hert Gillette at the Hammond Organ,

8.30-"Ray's A Laugh"-A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule, (BECTS) 9.00-"Fron the Editorials." (London Relay) 0.10-Weather Report.

9.11-Plano Recital by Wong Kuk Ying. 0.80-Interlude-Peter Yorke & His Concert Orch.

9.40-"Hong Kong Dances To"-Eddle Gusman & His Rits Ballmom Orch. (Relay) 10.10-"Off Finisterre"-A Mystery Play by Morton Glddy. (BBCTS)

10.40-Light Symphony Orch. 11,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 11.15-Weather Report. 11.16-"Goodnight Music."

God Save the King. 11.50-Close Down.

### TRADE PAYMENTS AGREEMENT

Alexandria, August 20. The Egyptian Cabinet today approved a renewal of Egyptian-French, trade payments agreement for one year ending next May 8.—Reuter.

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This amount of exchange will be allocated among the electrical appliance, brassware, shipbuilding, needle manufacturing, canning, cotton and textile, dyeing, weaving, medicinal, cement enamel ware, ink, celluloid and thermos flusk industries.

The current allocation, which is the second of its kind made by the Bureau, far exceeds the first allocation which amounted to only US\$616,000.

It was decided on after a conference attended by the representatives of 41 guilds, which laid their foreign exchange problems before the authorities.

The industries involved must now submit further data on their proposed purchases. - United

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## RECOVERING

London, August 20. -Nine years after the blitz which destroyed many of their factories, small industries in Britain have nearly gained back their pre-war prosperity.

This reporter toured a factory typical of the many small firms which must depend upon steady quality rather than advertising to sell their goods.

It is Welch Margetson, Ltd., haberdashery manufacturers. whose label is well known from Fifth Avenue to Cairo. A director of the company showed a grassy cellar, in the worst bombed area of the City of London, in the middle of the "rast trade" (textiles) area, and sald. "Until an air rald in December.

1940, this was our headquarters.
"We moved the offices and warehouse in on the factory, across the Thomes in Bermondsey," he continued, "and three months late half of that was bombed."

Today Weich Margetson, like most small factories is still cramped. Rebuilding and expansion, however, are well under way in all but a few companies. and directors are profiting from the convenience of having the

whole firm under one roof. A streamlined flow of goods will replace the sleepy horse cart that used to carry Welch Margetson products across the river to the warehouse. A modern factory wing is nearly completed.

Small firms realise now that while the quality of their famous "English made" products remains as high as evertheir factories must be far more efficient.

Welch Margetson's Ingenious chief engineer recently installed together, they are doing a lot to a boiler which is fed through a rebuild Britain's prestige-and steam jet by wood chips. It saves dollar balance-abroad. £1,000 per year over coal. (Faster printing processes like

ture handkerchiefs, and canary yellow horseheads nestle against classic palsleys in necktie orders bound for the United States. Like nearly all British "quality" manufacturers, however, Welch Margetson finds that the kernel of its business is the same

as ever—the cich and flawless products it has turned out since the company was tounded in 1832. Fine silk, dyed and printed with sumptuous reds, greens, blues and golds, are marshalled into pattern by hand blocks "used for donkeys' years," as a company artisan put it.

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"Our only hope in exports," sald one owner, silk screening are replacing high quality goods, and do it bet-laborious hand-blocking in pic- ter than anybody else can."— United Press.

Bombay, August 20. The Socialist-sponsored Bombay textile workers' strike gained great momentum on its fifth day today when over 200,000 mill-hands stayed away from work, forcing 50 of the city's 62 mills to close down

completely. Only one mill is working with its full complement while "emer--gency-attendance" was reported

at the few others open today.

The Socialists today attempted to stage several processions which the police prevented in view of the city-wide ban.

The police arrested 19 persons for defying the banned meetings and demonstrations while five others from mill areas were taken into custody after reports of stone throwing and intimidation of non-striking workers.-Reuter.

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TODAY Sungola (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta. Sosehow (B & B) ex-Kobe

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24 Bir. J. Franklin (Pattison) for N.Y. 21 Anna Macrik (Jebsen). 27 Flying Trader (Pattison) for N.Y. 27 Mount Davis (APL) for N.Y. 27 Wae Hawk (Wallem).

Bestember Ocean Mall (Everett). 2 Grete Mariele, (Jebeen) E Greenhaven Trails (Gilman). n Fernstream (Didwell).

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22 Javanese Prince (Jardine). PACIFIC COAST

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Bentember . 1 Rhyber (Mae Mae). 3 Canton (Mon Mac). 3 Judla (E A). Glengarry (Jurdine).

8 Mellakerky (RIL). 9 Perneus (il & B) for Genova. 7 City of Evensyllie (Bank). 11 Taronga (Thurwson). 15 St. Harcouf (MMla. 16 Beneruschan (Louist). 20 City of Chicago (Bank). 25 Henvannoch (Loxley) for U.K.

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liget a mide c o Chusan (Mac Mac). 22 Caribage (Mac Mac) for London. 19 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London.

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27 Corfu (Mar Mac) for Hombay.

JAPAN

22 Boissevnin (RIL). 25 Brudeverett (Everelt), 24 Sangula (Man Mar). 31 Talping (B & B).

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11 Meerkerk (RIL). 14 Kutsank (Jardine). 15 Strant Mnlakkn (RIL). 18 Sirdhana (Mac Man). 18-19 Hermod (Thoresen), for Yoko-

'22 Kufiristan (Jardine). early Rinkerk (RIL).

2 Hellos (Thoresen) for Yokohama. SOUTH EAST PORTS

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28 Soochow (B & S) for Bangkok. 25 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Salgon. 25-26 Hol Hing (Thoresen) for S'pore 27 Hingsang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 29 Ploneer Land (USL) for Mantla. 22-30 Harmod (Thuresen) for Bank

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15-16 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Sluga-20 Strant Malakka (RIL) for Manila. 22 Steel Age (Gliman) for Salgon. 24 Tjitjalengka (RIL) for Singapore 27 Secotro (Mac Mac) for Straits, 20 Carthage (Mac Mac) for Straffa. Malgonian Quean (Mac Mac) for

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ROUND THE WORLD 31 Pres, Hardlok (APL). September 17 Pres. Van Buren (APL).

### PAL'S RECORD

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During a total of 160 outgoing PAL-nights since August last year by Douglas DC-6. planes to the United States and Europe, there were no mishaps and only two de-lays in schedules due to mechanical trouble, the company, announced, Credit for the outstanding record in the past year of operation was given to the maintenance department, which is baid to be one of the largest and

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PAL ex-Manifat & p.m. PQAS ex-Singapore via Bangkokt HK AIRWAYS ex-Seattle/Telpeh 12.50 p.m. t ex-Talpeh 3.30 p.m

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CPA ex-Singapore via liangkoh: R.15 n.m.; ex-Labuan via Jesselton, Bahdakari, Manilat 12,30 p.m. PAA ex-London via Brussels, Damascus, Knrnehl, New Delhi, Unleuttn. Hannkokt 1.08 p.m. CPAL ex-Vancouver/Tokyo 7 n.m. BOAU ex-Blagapara 5.10 pm .

THURSDAY AIR FRANCE ca-Salgon via Hanol Halphougt: 4.40 p.m. CPA ex-Maillat 1,00 p.m., ex-Salgont 1 3.10 D.m. PAA ex San Francisco vin Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa 12,46 p.m.

### Departures

HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpele 3,30 p.m.

BOAC ex-Tokyo 2.55 p.m.

TODAY HR AIRWAYS for Talpoh 5 a.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.48

PAA for Ban Francisco via Manila. Quam, Wake, Honolulu, Los Angeles; BOAC for Hangkok/London 7 a.m.: for Tokyo 8 a.m.; for Singapore 1

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THURSDAY PAA for Portland via Okinawa, Tokyo. Midway, Honolulu, Scattle: 4.30 p.m. HK AlhWAYS for Telpeh: 8 n.m. CPAL for Tokyo/Vancouver: 12.23

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Straits, Rangoon and Calcutts, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 Closing Times by Air Manila, 11 a.m.

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### SCAA CLINCH MEN'S DIVISION TENNIS TITLE

### Certificates for Harbour swimmers

Cross-Harbour will be interested to know that will be awarded certificates should they complete the course irrespective of their placing and the time they take to negotiate the distance.

The decision to award certificates to all swimmers who succonstully complete the Harbour twim during the race was made at a meeting of representative: of the Colony's Swimming Club: held at the Victoria Recreatio: Club yesterday.

The Cross-Harbour Race, will be held on Sunday, October starting at 10 a.m.

The meeting also passed new ruling concerning person who wish to enter for th Colony Swimming Champion ships for which entries close a 5.30 p.m. on Beptember 7. The new ruling which will b.

enforced is: All civilians who wish to enter one or more of the eventin the Colony Open Swimmin Championships must have been resident in the Colony for period of six months during the 12 months prior to the day or which the first heats are held.

Members of the Services are exempted from this new ruling. The meeting also appointed the officials who will officiate during the Championships and thei names will be announced at a later date.

### VRC LADIES' SWIMMING GALA

The Victoria Recreation Club will be holding a Ladles' Swimming Gala tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

The following are the events: 25 yards free style beginners. (two heats), 100 yards free style (Invitation), 50 yards free style, 25 yards breast stroke (beginners). 50 yards backstroke (Invitation). 25 yards free style (final), 50 Australian servicemen, John yards breast stroke, 100 yards Marshall finally scored breast stroke (Invitation) and first victory since coming to 150 yards medley relay.

### PRC-TEAM

The following have been chosen to represent the Police Recreation Club lawn bowls team in their First Division postponed match against the Hong Kong Football Club on Thursday, at home, starting at 5:30 p.m. S. H. Murvin, C. Pope,

Brown and W. Cameron (skip); F. E. Channing, F. W. Hollands, C. Pile and W. McHardy (skip); T. Kavanagh, W. R. Hillyer, G. Perkins and C. Dowman (skip).

### FANLING GOLF

Winner of the Bogey Pool played at Fanling last week-end was C H.T. Suen (12) who returned a card of 2 Up on Bogey. The competition for next weekend at Fanling will be Stapleford. The Parents and Children Foursomes Competition will br played at Deep Water Bay on August 31 at 4.30 p.m. . Entries may be made on the will close on August 29.

### FUCHS SETS A NEW RECORD

Stockholm, August 20. Jim Fuchs, of the United States. today set a new figure for the world record shot put when at Vikby he attained a distance of 17.91 metres (about 59 feet). Only three days ago Fuchs, in Stockholm, reached 17.79 metres to exceed the present world record figure of 17.08 metres (about 531/2 feet), which had stood to

### MATADORS IN THE WARS

Lourence Marques, August 20. Bulls injured four matadors in the last builfights, of the season hero today,

Four-thousand horror-stricken

The South China Athletic Association Men's "B" Division tennis team clinched their Division Championship title yesterday when they visited the Craigengower Cricket Club and won 81/2 sets to 1/2.

The Craigengower team was outclassed in all departments by the victorious Chinese team and they were lucky to gain half a set.

tennis sensation, played his last competitive match in the Colony yesterday when he led the South China AA team to victory. He will be leaving for Taipeh together with his father and sister today to pur-

sue his studies. The following are the results of matches played yesterday:

#### Men's Doubles "B" Division CCC1/2-BCAA 81/2

S. Leonard and H. M. Llu (CCC) lost to P. Poon and B. Saw 1-0; lost to L. Sia and T. Kwok 2-6; lost to E. Chan and R. Liang

R. Tay and R. O. Baker (CCC) lost to Poon and Saw 4-6: lost to Sia and Kwok 5-7; drew with Chan and Liang 6-6. H. Noronha and L. F. Souza lost

to Poon and Saw 1-6; lost to Sia and Kwok 2-6; lost to Chan and Liung 1-6.

#### Men's Doubles "D" Division 8CAA 3-CRC "1" 6

G. Lin Jr. and Dr. Typu (SCAA) beat T. H. Chlu and H. K. Chan 6-3; beat (W. K. Cheung and T. S. Tseng 6-4; lost to Y. H. Leung and K. S. Chung 4-th. G. Lam and T. Wong (SCAA) lost to Chiu and Chan 5-7; lost to Cheung and Tseng I-6; beat Leung and Chung 6-3.

II. Yuen and F. Lin (SCAA) lost to Chiu and Chan 1-6; lost to Cheung and Tseng 0-6; lost to Leung and Chung 2-6.

### Marshall tirst race Japan

Tokyo, August 21. Cheered on by hundreds of Japan when he won the 200 Tsai. metres freestyle race in Kure yesterday.

The presence of a large num ber of his countrymen seemed to inspire Marshall who gave his best showing in his Japan tour not only winning the 200 metres event but also giving the Japanese ace Furnhashi a scare in the 500 metres free-style.

Furuhashi had to break the world record in order to beat Marshall by half a body length Mar. hall as usual led in the early laps all the way to the 475 metres

From there on the awimmer: had all the spectators on their foot with the Australians yell-Ing themselves hourse for Marshall. Furuhashi's famous last spurt gave him the victory in the time of five minutes and 55.8 seconds.

But Marshall came right back three events 'later to beat the American, Jim McLane in the torday. 200 metres. It was Marshall al' the way until the last 50 metrewhen another thrilling finish had the crowd shouting madly. Marlist at Deep Water Bay. Entries | shall's victory was won by the difference of a touch. His time two minutes and 11:8 seconds. The races at Kure, where the British Commonwealth Occupation forces headquarters ar located, were part of the exhibition match between Australian, American and Japaneso stars .--

### ROWING BOAT

The rowing boating race starting from the Praya near Whilty Lieutenant R. A. Bell was the the credit of another American, Street and ending at the Chung announcer. Second Lieutenant S. Fonville, since 1948.—Router. Buthing Pavillon, organised by D. F. Oldershaw was the chief headed. He was closely followed the Chinese Pressmen's Athletic recorder assisted by Sergeant by Gunner Pike, Sorgeant Watson Association was held yesterday Thomas, The afternoon.

> and was won by Ng Fun-kwong tributed by Mrs. H. R. R. Prior, both Sergeant Watson of 118 Bat- Bottery Headquarters, (8 minutes in any of the gaines. of the "Sing Tao Yat Pao" in wife of Lleutenant-Colonel Prior. | tery Headquarters and Captain and 25.5 seconds.) It minutes and 7 seconds. Wong Sik-ming of Wah Klu Yat Puo was second while Kwok Lap-wah of the Chinese News was received by Sergeant Watson

In a postponed Men's Doubles "C" Division match played at King't Park Club de Recrelo lost to the Chinese Recreation Club

Friendly match in a friendly tennis match played at the Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday, the team from Headquarters, Land Forces, lost to the Hong Kong Cricket Club "B" Division team

The following are the results: f. J. Gould and I. Aggfuroff (HKCC) beat Colonel E. King and Major P. J. Skipworth 6-2; bent Major H. H. Greig and Major K. Wilson 6-1; bent Major J. W. B. Lamble and Captain A. Woods 6-2. Pritchard and K. C. Ball

by nine sets to nil.

(HKCC) beat Colonel King and Major Skipworth 6-3; beat Major Greig and Major Wilson 6-2; beat Major Lamble and Captain Woods 6-3. A. Bendall and E. Zulauf (HKCC) beat Colonel King and Major Skipworth 6-0: beat

#### Major Lamble and Captain Woods 6-4. Men's Doubles "C" Division

Recroio 4-CRC "2" 6 P. Botelho and S. A. Collaco (Recreio) lost to S. L. Ma and C. K. Ng 3-6; lost to Y. W. Chung and C. Y. Wong 4-0; lost to Y. W. Lee and N. Ma 2-6. F. Noodt and J. A. Soares (Recreio) beat Ma and Ng 7-5; beat Chung and Wong 6-3; lost to Lee and Ma 4-6.

A. J. Remedies and J. A. Marques | ped out of the team with a pulled (Recrelo) lost to Ma and Ng' 3-6; beat Chung and Wong 6-4; beat Lee and Ma 6-4.

### KCC TENNIS

The following games will be played in the Kowloon Cricket Club tennis tournament today beginning at 5.45 p.m. at the KCC courts: Mixed Doubles.

Miss H. Bonbernard and R. O. Baker v. Mrs. M. Chow and E. Mrs. J. T. Horsman and G. Gillard v. Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. Stack.

Men's Singles. A. Catley v. F. R. Zimmern; G. Rosselet v. F. Kwok; F. Brockbank v. C. Quang.

Singapore by plane tomorrow to play a series of friendly games with Malayan teams. row (left to right): Lee Ping, Cheng Kwek-wing, Lo Kun-son, Yu' Kweng-ming, Chung Chinshing, Wong Bik-tim and Keung Wing-ning. Sitting (left to right): Lat Duen-po, Wong Yiuming (Captain), Wong Ylu-kwan (Advisor), Lau Tal-foo, Morrison Henry Lal. England hit

London, August 20. Nick Stacey, the English International sprinter, will be unable to go to Brussels for the European Athletics Championships because of a recurrence of a muscle injury.

by injuries

to athletes

He said today that he did not feel 100 per cent fit after a tryout at the White City Stadium on Saturday. He is the second blow suffered by the England team for another sprinter. Wilkinson, drop-

Mr. Jack Crump, the British team manager, is now in Brussels and will make representations to the authorities for Alan Grieve to substitute for Wilkinson in the to run in the 200-metres. It had been proposed litacey should take Wilkinson's ship.

place in the 200-metres and unless substitutions are allowed, England may not have a relay team. -Reuter.

### HKU AQUATIC **SPORTS**

The Hong Kong University will sports on October 7 at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Battery Headquarters

### TENNIS TABLE TEAM TO VISIT SINGAPORE The honour of being the first Hong Kong Table

Tennis team to visit a place other than China deservedly goes to the Wing Sun Table Tennis Team, holders of the Colony's 1950 League Championship. They leave by plane for Singapore tomorrow.

The Wing Sun team is the successor to the wellknown—Yaumati Government School Alumni team which has been one of the outstanding table tennis teams in Hong Kong for the past few years.

On its formation in 1949, the afford the opportunity to raise 'Chung Kin Challenge Cup" sport in the Colony to an even 100-metres and for Brian Shenton | and also won the "Ho Tim | higher level, but also serve to Cup" this year when it won! the Open League Champion- Colonies.

The Wing Sun Table Tennis team, Colony's reigning Champions, who are leaving for

Some time ago the Wing Sun Chin-shing (captain), Lee Ping. team visited Macao for a series of Wong Sik-tim. Lo Kum-sun and ly to established bowlers who leg-hitting with tremendous games with the best teams in the Kan Wing-ling. Yu Kwong-ming, may likely have played first power. Joined by Christiani, ho Portuguese Colony and won them who is also a member of the division bowls for 30 years and was not out at lunch with 122.

an junbeaten record and through ness, while Cheng Kwok-wing, the slon. the generosity and help of enthusiasts of the game the team unable to make the trip because if a club can put a number of ambulance men. is now able to visit Singapore to of pussport trouble. play the best teams in Malaya. All table tennis enthusiasts Mr. Lau Pat-fu. Chairman of the hope that the visit will not only

Sun team won the the present high standard of the improve the friendly relations now existing between the two The team consists of Chung

Wing Sun team is not going on So far the team has maintained the tour due to pressure of busiteam's vice-captain will also be

> The team is in the charge of Hong Kong Table Tennis Association, and Mr. Wong Ylu-ming. brother of Mr. Wong Ylu-kwan. advisor to the Wing Sun team, through whose efforts the lour to Singapore has been made possible though he himself is unable

Manager of the touring team is Mr. Lai Ying-ho and the honorary secretary is Mr. Lai Duen-po.

#### The players Pen sketches of the players:

Chung Chin-shing: (Captain of the touring team). He first came into prominence in the Colony's table tennis circles in 1940, when at the age of 12 he won the Junior Championship of Hong Kong. Four years ago he again! entered the ilmelight when he won the Colony's Senier table tennis title and has ne'd it ever since. He is one of the best players lid Colony has ever produced and represented Hong Kong in the last All-China National Championships and placed fourth in the final standings.

tre Ping: During his schooldays, he was never defeated and has represented Hong Kong in many Interport games. Together with Chung Chin-shing he has won the doubles title of Hong Kong besides winning the Singler title during the 15th, Provincial Athletic Meet of Kwangtung. He was also a member of the local Confucian Club, team which had unqualified success during their tour of Shanghai a year or so ago Work Sik-tim: A fast and exceptionally hard-hitting player of Interport renown who was included in the Macao team which "D" Troop (Captain, Mitchell, visited Singapore last year. Un-

Lo Kam-aun: Former member Commanding Officer of the 58 Mitchell of "D" Troop passed Diving: 1. Sergeant Watson of the Ol Lun Table Tennis team (118 BHQ); 2. Sergeant Rollings which won the Colony's Cham-("D" troop); 8. Gunner Chidgey pionship in 1948. He was included in the Macao team which visited

#### The General Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association decided that the question of relegation and promotion in all three divisians of the Lawn Bowls League be abolished. This was decided at a meeting held at the Board Room of the South China Morning Post yesterday.

relegation and

promotion abolished

J. Meyer presided at the meeting and was supported by Mr. V. Labrum, N. J. Bebbington

take charge in the making of a records board and the Kowloon Docks will be given the

Mr. Meyer said that it will cost about \$1,400. Mr. Ramsey said that it would cost a bit less The meeting also decided that he Altkenhead and Gulierrez Shields be replaced and that it will cost about \$700 for the two shields.

That the Association, with the funds in hand, do something for all Clubs in the Colony particle pating in bowls was suggested by Mr. Bebbington, After a length discussion it was decided that instead of giving prizes to Clubs something more elaborate should be made at the end of the season. that is, the match between Hong Kong and Kowloon for Altkenhead Shield. This match will now be held at the Kowlon- day. Bowling Green Club.

A lengthy discussion held with reference to relegation and promotion. After prolonged discussion it was docided that the promotion and relegation be abolished. Timely matter

views with reference to relega- ly. tion. He said: "I am glad that the [ matter has been brought up at this time, when with seven games still to play out of 16, many changes can and probably will occur in league standings-thur a convenor will not be faced 142 in two hours but the West with the problem of trying to Indies soon lost Trestrail, who argue his club out of relegation | completely | mishit a ball | and but rather to present his views Wilson took an easy skied catch to the meeting.

and relegation is, as we all know. hours and 50 minutes. He scored a very delicate subject, especial at a great speed, pulling and suddenly find that they are called [:: upon to play in the second divi- | Martin Young, Gloucestershire's

then good luck to them and on to hold a chance at cover off the other side of the picture you Walcott, he twisted round sharp-

Messrs. Bebbington and J. not always keep away from the Samsey were elected to foot of the table, that if they can not avoid one lapse in a number of years of bowling—then they are liable for relegation which is rather unfortunate."

### West Indies well ahead of Gloucester

Cheltenham, August 21. Resuming their first innings lat the overnight score of 113 for two. West Indies had scored 226 for four by lunch in 'reply' to' Gloucestershire's 89. Although the weather was fine it was-not possible to begin play until 12 noon, half an hour after the start, as the pitch was still

The gates were closed 10 minutes before play began with more than 12,000 spectators in the ground.' Sawdust was used liberally to enable the bowlers to get a foothold but both Lambert and J. Graveney were unable to bowl at top speed and Walnott Mr. G.C. Norman gave his and Weekes began to score free-

> Both were aggressive with Weakes completed his 50 in 100 minutes before being caught in the gully when playing forward to Cook.

The third wicket had put on behind the wicket. "The question of promotion Walcott reached his 100 in two

During the morning's play. opening bat, collapsed in the field "Some of you may believe that and had to be assisted off by

teams into the First Division— In making a desperate attempt may also agree that if a club can- liv and fell awkwardly,--Reuter:

## Jewish Olympics

Organisers of the Third Maccabean — the all - Jewish Olympics—are rushing preparations for the opening in nearby Ramat Gan on Wednesday, September 27.

Builders of the new \$2,300,000 sports stadium in Romat Gan say that seats for 16,000 spectators and standing room for 35,000 will be ready by opening day. Construction plans call for a scating of 30,000 and standing room for 50,000 upon completion of the entire project. Competitors in the games from

at least 25 countries are expectalso looks for 5,000 foreign speciators to come to Tel Aviv. just announced that 15 events Finland, France, Great Britain, will be competed for in the French Morocco, South Africa. games, which are to continuo until October 5.

bo represented, include: Athletics - Argenting, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Denmark, France. South Africa, Sweden, Turkey, States and Israel. Commission States and Israel. Morocco. Tho Saar, Sweden, Bouth Africa, Tunis, Uruguay,

United States and Israel. Water Polo-Austria, Belgium, Oreat. Britain, India, French Morocco, Tunis and Israel. Gymnaslics on Apparatus --Austria, Great Britain, The

Football—France. Great Brltain, the Netherlands, South Africa. Sweden, Switzerland. Uruguay, and Jarael... · Basketball-Argentina, Canada, Great Britain, Libya, French Morocco, Tunis, Turkey, Uruguay, United States, Israel and pro-

bably Belgium. France and the

Handball — Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Israel. Volleyball-Brazil, France, l'unis. Uruguay and Israel. Cycling-France, Great Britain, Nothorlands, India, Tunis, Israel, and the Spar. Boxing - Argentina. Brazil.

Beigian Congo, France, Great Netherlands. India. ed to number around 2,000, The French Morocco, Sweden, South all-Jewish Olympics Committee Africa, Tunis, United States and l: Wrestling — Belgian Congo. The organising committee has Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Eire,

United States and Israel. Weight Lifting—Belgium, Great The divisions, and countries to Britain, South Africa, United States, Israel and French Moroc-

Foncing-Denmark, Great Bris Great Britain, Canada, Iridia, tain, South Africa, Tunis, United "Tennis—Belgian" Congo, Great

Hockey-India and Israel. Table Tennis-To be held as en international tournament in conjunction with the All-Jewish Olympics, with entrants from Argentina, Austria, Belgium

Eire, Great Britain, The Nother-lands, Sweden, Tunks, Uruguny,

#### win Artillery aquatics The aquatic stars of 118 a slight lead but the second leg | minute 49.5 seconds and Sergeant man of 175 Battery Headquarters | Watson, also of the same Troop, Battery Headquarters carried overtook him and gained a long took the diving title, besides anoff the Inter-Troop Challenge lead. The "A" Troop mail also nexing the long plunge event Shield with 31 points in the passed Sergeant Parkinson and with a distance of . 51 feet 3 58 Medium Regiment, Royal when Sergeant Rollings, third inches. Artillery, Annual Regimental

Swimming Sports held at the Victoria Swimming Pool yes-

"D" Troop were runners-up in the Inter-Troop competition losto the Champions by only one point, while "B" Troop were third with 15 points. The meet was held in brilliant

aunshine and each event was contested with great keenness. Soft drinks were supplied free by A. S. Watson and Company Limited. Major R. W. Clark was Referce of the Meet, while the judges were Major D. St.

Moore, Captain W. D. Mitchell, Second Lieutenant P. J. Shepperd and Staff-Sergeant Swindells. The official starter was assisted by RSM Steel, Timekeepers were Captain P J. Woodward and Second Lieutenant R. C. Wigglesworth and

At the conclusion of the swim
15 yards to go Pike tired visibly Rollings, Sergeant Hartnup); 2. arrival there and returned to The race altracted many entries ming meet, the prizes were distant with fine finishing bursts of the swim- finishing bursts of the swim-

Medium' Regiment, RA: The Inter-Troop Challenge places. Agency took the minor position on behalf of 118 Battery Head-

man of the "D" Troop team. plunged in he was in third place. 5wimming with powerful crawl

strokes. Sergeant Rollings, passed the leaders after the first length of the pool and on completing Watson (118 BHQ); 3. Captain his leg he was about five yards Mitchell ("A" Troop). ahead of the others. Sergeant Hartnup, anchor man for the winners, did not lose the advaninge and even increased the lead by the end of the race. One of the outstanding swim-

mers of the meet yesterday was Gunner Travis of 118 Battery Hendquarters who won both the 60 yards and the 100 yards free style events, in grand style. Gunner Britt of "D". Troop scored an easy victory in the 100 yards breast stroke while Gunner Green of "A" Troop; managed to beat Gunner Murray also of "A" Troop by a touch for second place

in an exciting Gaish. In the 66: yards free style Gunner Travis jumped into the lend at the start and was rever | minute and 40 seconds.) him to take second and third

The 400 yards tree style was (175 BHQ). swum in two heats and the Plunge: 1.

The results

The following are the result of the events: 66 yards free style: 1. Gunne Travis (118 BHQ): 2. Sergean

Travis (118 BHQ); 2. Sergean Hartnup ("D" Troop); 3. Gunner Chidney (175 BHQ). (1 minute

Gunner Walker (175 BHQ): Gunner Bould ("A" troop). minute and 49.5 seconds.) 100 yards breast stroke: Gunner Britt ("D" troop) Gunner Green ("A" troop): Gunner Murray ("A" troop):

Awo maindors were carried out unconscious and a fourth was were by the department of the latery Headquarters and the first point of the latery Headquarters and the latery

100 yards free style: 1. Gunner

and 14.5 seconds.) 400 yards free syle: 1. Gunner Chidgey (175 BHQ); 2. Bergean Parkinson ("D" Troop); 3. Gunner Grundy ("A" Troop). minutes and 30.2 seconds. 100 yards back stroke: I. Bom barier Dixon (118 BHQ):

264 yards relay (4. x 66):

Plunge: 1. Sergeant Watson Singapore last year and was the swimmers were awarded thoir (118 BHQ): 2. Sergeant Rollings only player to win all his matches